Those Who Have Been Called To Their Reward.

Rills Hissong, Mrs. Joseph Imler, Jacob Burket, Mrs. Rebecca Phalen.

MRS. ELIZABETH MORRIS

Heaven has been made richer and earth poorer by the death of our aged and well beloved mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Morris. This faithful mother fell asleep in the arms of Jesus on Tuesday night, January 28, 1902 She had been sick two weeks. She suffered a paralytic stroke, accompanied by a slight attack of pneumonia. She was born on September 23, 1829, and lived to the good age of seventy-two years, four months and five days. Her husband, David Morris, preceded her to that perfect home on December 4 1883. Four children survive her: George Morris, Mrs. William England, Mary, of Clear Ridge, and Annie, who is staying at the bome of William supervisor and was a lifelong Demo England. Out of a large family of brothers and sisters only one brother, Mr. Steckman, remains. We only too well know the deep wounds inficted by the loss of such a good, generous, beloved and open-hearted mother; but none, perhaps, misses ner more than The deceased was about sixty years Miss Annie, who has been lying upon old. She was a sister of Mrs. Josiah a bed of affliction for the last fourteen years, unable to move and as helpless lev, of Everett, and Thomas Amick as a child. But, Oa! what an example of patience. She lies there suffering vices were held at the home of Mrs for many years and always contented. Earnest, on South Juliana street Weak she is in body but as strong as a giant in Jesus. The funeral services by Rev. J. W. Lingle, pastor of the were conducted by her pastor, Rev. Lutheran church. The body was laid Calvin P. Wehr, A. B., on Thursday to rest in the Bedford cemetery. at 2 p. m. at the beautiful home of William England. Friday morning the remains were taken to the Rock Hill church, on Clear Ridge, where her pastor preached another getting ready to retire, she was sudsermon. Rev. Barney, of the Christian denly seized with heart disease and church, assisted in the services. Here died before sid could be summoned. a large congregation had assembled to She was about sixty-nine years old pay their last respects to one who was and is survived by the following chilknown to almost everyone, as it was dren: Oliver Burk, Mrs. Matilda the community in which our mother Langham, Samuel Burk, John Wey lived nearly all her lifetime. Here andt, Miranda Weyandt and Mrs. one could hear from almost every lip Sallie Bennett. the words, "She was a good neighbor," always trying to do what she expected

to have done unto her. She always had

word of cheer and a smile for every-

one. Mrs. Morris was a strong and

faithful member of our Reformed cal aid could be procured she had

Zion. Old she was in age but young gone to herreward. Her husband died

in action. She lived what she pro- about twenty years ago. Mrs. Why-

will I am ready." What heroic faith etery at Pavia.

Bertha Dibert. Bertha Dibert, of Pleasant Valley, bas entered the realms of the blest. She will be missed not only by her schoolmates but in the home-and the Sunday school, of which she was a regular attendant. On Tuesday of last week she attended school. She caught a severe cold, which terminated in pneumonia, and Thursday evening her spirit took its flight to the world beyond. The deceased was born in on Sunday, of tuberculosis. The de-Pleasant Valley on March 2, 1889, and died at the home of her grandmother. David T. Smouse, of Saxton, and was She was aged twelve years, ten she resided in Altoona. She is surmonths and twenty-eight days. She vived by her parents and one brother, leaves to mourn her early departure George Smouse, of Riddlesburg. her mother, a step-father and a host of friends. Her associates sincerely regret her untimely death. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. W. Lingle, pastor of the Lutheran church. Her remains were laid to rest in the graveyard adjoining the church. "A bud has opened here on earth to blossom in heaven."

Mrs. Catharine Dibert. Mrs. Catharine Dibert died at her home in Pleasant Valley, Bedford township, Tuesday night. The deceased was a daughter of Isaac Imler and was seventy-two years old at the time James Cronse, \$35; Bedford Electric of her death. About forty-two years Light company, \$159 49; Dr. S. F. Statago she was united in marriage to M.chael Dibert, who died twelve years B. Mock, tax on loans, \$78; Charle ago, his death being the result of in- Spidel, 50c; James Wagner, 50c; John juries received in a fall from a load of Bates, 50c; William Crouse, 55c; Samuel hay. She is survived by the following children: Edward, Shannon and Laura Dibert and Mrs. Edward Cornell of Bedford township. These brother and sisters also survive her: Conrad Imler, of Maryland; Mrs. Michael Diehl, Mrs. Polly Stickler and Adam Imler, of Bedford township. Ellen, of the deceased. The funeral services conducted by Rev J. W Lingle, of the Lutheran church. Mrs. Dibert was a consistent member of the Lutheran church for many years. She was a most estimable woman.

Eva Rilla Hissong On January 30 the spirit of Eva Rilla Hissong took its flight to a better world. Little Eva was a daughter of J. W. and Matilda Hissong, of Cessna, and a granddaughter (f your scribe. She was a bright little girl and was aged three years, five months and one day. Interment took place on Sunday. Rev. Jones, of Schellsburg, preached the funeral sermon in the Lutheran church at Fishertown. The deceased was interred in the new cemetery near Fishertown. Little Eva has been taken from us and we shall miss her kind greetlegs, but we have the satisfaction of knowing that sooner or later, she will be among the first to give us a kind welcome on the other shore, where parting will be no

Sweet little bud, for earth too fair, Has gone to heaven to blossom there.

Mrs. Joseph Imler.

Mrs. Joseph Imler died at her home near Oppenheimer on Wednesday of last week. The deceased was born in Bedford township on April 13, 1847,

with five children, all of whom, together with her husband, survive her. They are Charles H , of Hollidaysburg; John C. of near Salemville: David F of near Oppenheimer; Binnie E. and Happenings of the Past Seven

Rev. E. E Parson, pastor of the Mes-

siah Lutheran church. The father and

children are grateful to their friends

and neighbors for their sympathy and

Jacob Burket

Jacob Burket, who lived about three

aind husband and a loving father and

was esteemed by all who knew him

He served several times as township

Mrs. Rebecca Phalen.

Mrs. Rebecca Phalen, widow o

sames Phalen, died suddenly at the

almshouse on Sunday, of heart disease.

Earnest, of Bedford, Mrs. Jacob Gog-

of Bedford township. The funeral ser-

Fuesday afternoon and were conducted

Mrs. Annie Burk

Saturday evening about ten o'clock

while Mrs. Annie Burk, of Queen, was

Mrs. Josiah Whysong.

Mrs. Josian Wnysong, of Pavia, was

suddenly taken ill Thursday morn-

ing of last week and before medi-

Francis Suhre.

Francis Suhre a prominent farmer o

Allegheny township, Somerset county

died on January 23, aged sixty-six

years. He is survived by his wife and

daughters. Interment was made in

Baltimore. The four sons of the de-

** Miss Rosle Smouse

Miss Rosie Smouse, of Altoona, died

ceased was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Daniel J. Chapman

Daniel J. Chapman, who was well

known to many of the older citizens of

Bedford, died at his home in Philadel

phia on January 25. The deceased

BOROUGH COUNCILMEN

eccept Propositions Submitted by A. Stelner and Electric Light Company.

the Quaker City many years ago.

ceased acted as pall-bearers.

aid during the illness of decedent.

Bruce A, at home A brother, Levi Heltzel, of Nelson, Neb , also survives her Funeral services were held Sun

day morning and were conducted by THE IMPORTANT EVENTS

Days.

Eleven persons were killed by an explosion of sewer gas in Chicago Wed-

miles south of Queen, died suddenly Governor Stone has re-appointed Rev Thursday evening of last week. He George E Reed, of Carlisle, state librawas aged seventy-nine years and nine rian for the full term of three years. months. Interment was made in the The United States' authracite coal family graveyard near his home. The output last year, 54 290,374 tons, was funeral services were conducted by the largest in the history of the in-Rev. S. U. Waugaman in the Fickes

dustry. school house. He leaves to mourn On Tuesday John F. Dryden was intheir loss a wife and the following ducted into office as the successor of children: Solomon Burket, Mrs. Val entine Weyandt and Mrs. Etta Acker New Jersey. all of near Queen. Mr. Burket was a

Six boys coasting at Peoria, Ill., on four of them were injured, two fatally. Dr. Charles A. Peabody, superintend-

ent of the Worcester, Mass., hospital, has confessed the larceny of \$9,400 from the public funds. Ex-Governor Leslie M. Shaw, of Iowa, took the oath of office and entered upon

his duties as secretary of the treasury in Washington on Saturday. An explosion of gas in a coal mine a Hondo, Mex., on Thursday of last week resulted in the death of 106 miners, a

few of whom were Americans. It is said that relatives of James Lee. an old citizen of Calhoun, Mich., who but they are nest and nicely put up. died on Saturday, have found \$6,000 in gold buried in a tin can in the cellar

of his residence. A fierce fire, which broke out in Waterbury, Conn., Thursday evening of built up so the people would have last week swept through the business home and shelter. That accounts for section of the city. The losses are estimated at \$2,500,000.

At Cumberland on Wednesday John Murphy was found guilty of murder in the first degree. Murphy stabbed to death John English, clauming English tried to rob him of \$3. At Somerset Monday night S. Ray-

mond Stoddard, aged 35, drank carbolic acid and laudanum and died the next morning. Grief over the death of his wife, two weeks ago, was the cause. The West Virginia Central and Pittsburg Railroad company has placed an order for 500 hopper bottom steel cars

fessed to be. She professed to be a song was a Christian woman, honored Christian, she lived a Christian, and and respected by all who knew her. The monthly statement of the public best of all, she died a Christian. Her The deceased was about eighty years debt shows that at the close of business dying words were, "If it is the Lord's old. Interment was made in the cemon January 31, 1902, the debt, less cash month of \$5,701,388.

the equipment will be built at Johns-

The jury in the case of Jim Howard. on trial for the assassination of Governor William Goebel, of Kentucky, eleven children, four sons and seven at life imprisonment. the St. John's church cemetery at New

According to statistics collected by United States in 1990 was \$13,003,127,- its roar from our domicile. 1890, an increase of 37.73 per cent.

Mrs. Catharine Dibert, with whom she born at Millerstown on November 2, bill providing for a 25 per cant. in lings for the schools. The school buildlived all her life, on January 30, 1902. 1865 For the past seventeen years crease in the salaries of United States ing was burnt in the big fire and they judges. All amendments were voted are now erecting a large one for both down, including one to increase the boys and girls, but separate apartments salaries of cabinet officers from \$8,000 each. Mr. Kepner teaches the girls to \$12,500 a year.

holders of the Huntingdon & Broad dred and fifty-six. Top Mountain company was held in George H. Colket and the old board of formerly lived here. He removed to directors were re-elected. The annual report shows gross earnings amountng to \$745,632, and operating expenses \$434,168, the net earnings being \$320,-463, an increase over the previous year

Bedford Council Royal Areanum

At the regular monthly meeting o the borough councilmen Monday eve Hedford Council Royal Arcanum wa ning the following bills were paid instituted Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall, with 27 charter members. The following were elected as officers ler, \$4; I. D. Earnest, \$3; Treasurer W for the ensuing year: Regent, John Line; vice regent, H. E. Miller; past regent, H. B. Strock, M. D.; orator, S. H. Sell. Eq.; secretary, Hon. H. D. Tate; col-White, 55c; W. H. Wise, \$2 20; D. C lector, Hon. E S Doty; tressurer, J. Reed Irvine; chaplain, J. A. Covalt; Council unanimously adopted the gu'de, J. R. Jordan, Jr.; warden, F. C. Pate: sentry, A. L. Kimberling: trustess-three years, N. Mantler; two years,

arders in the United States to-day,

Too Much Rowdyism

Hissong-Fickes.

Lizzie M Fickes, of Fishertown, were

united in the bonds of holy wedlock

parsonage near Cessus by Rev. B. F.

estermed correspondent, Capt. Josiah

Hissong, of Point, and has been resid-

ing in Pittsburg, engaged in bridge

congratulations and wish them bon

Gurber-Lehman.

All members of K. of P. Ledge No.

George R. Bissong, of Point, and

following proposition submitted by A. G. Steiner, superintendent of the Bed-Ed. Prosser; one year, B. F. Smith.

garden.

"We will bank fire at mill so as to There are over three hundred of these hold steam every night, Sundays and Leah. Michael and Charles Imler and all holidays, through the year, will Mrs. Christ Dibert, of Bedford town- open valve connecting pump with main ship, are half sisters and half brothers at planing mill office, will do all pack ing and move pump once ever week were held yesterday morning and were | so as to see that everything is in prop er working order, and start pump a earliest possible moment from first alarm of fire, night or day, for the sum of \$100 a year. A. G. STEINER. A permit was granted John R Bed miller to erect a bologna drying hous on lot in rear of meat shop on West Pit

Reiley, Esq., \$25.

ford planing mill:

The borough dads accepted the Bed ford Electric Light company's proposition to "light the streets of the borough of Bedford for the year from February 8, 1902, with 30 are lights, 2,000 candle power each * * the same to burn from twilight until 12 o'clock | Wednesday morning at the Reformed midnight," for the sum of \$1.875 for the year. This is the same as last Bausman. The groom is a son of our year's contract.

The report of Borough Treasurer W. S. Mock showed balance in transure so showed balance in treasury as

Total......\$5,041 51 Has Gone To Grafton.

On Monday Charles Beard left for The Martinsburg correspondent of Grafton, W. Va , to accept a preition in he Altoona Tribune says: "Rev. C. N. Loar Brothers' jewelry store. Mr. Brard Garber, of Rossing Spring, and Mrs is an expert watch-maker, engraver and Ruchel Lehman, of this borough, were optician. He is a young man of sterling united in wedlock's holy bonds by character, gentlemanly, generous and Elder T. C. Dively, near Ore Hill good natured. For the past six years Sunday, the 26th ult. They are now he has been employed by Jeweler J.W. domiciled at Mann's Choice, Bedford Ridenour and during that time he has county.' won a host of firm friends. Until he secures a worthy successor to Mr. Beard Mr. Ridenour, who is a past

LETTER FROM H. E. GUYER,

SURANEN, LEYTE, P. I., November 29, 1901.

MY DEAR FRIEND:-You remember AIDED BY A WOMAN.

eled all the way to Manila together and when there we obtained an ap-

We sailed on the 23d of July, and having spent three days in Honolulu, arrived in Manila bay August 22. Then we remained there until the

much sooner, but they were slow in the smallness of most of the houses The people, as a town, are rich or a least well to do. They have money.

with the Cambria Steel company and They are as beautiful mountains a I have ever seen. They skirt the whole western horizon and the sun sinking over them produces the most delicate tints I have seen in any sky. It is a pleasure of an evening to water tains, which seem so near, but in real-

The rains from these mountains send down a fine, clear river of sparkling nas returned a verdict of guilty against | water so pure and fresh that it is a the prisoner and fixed his punishment great pleasure just to see it. - But, though it comes from the mountains, it is always a comfortable temperature the census bureau the gross value of for bathing in this tropical clime. It the products of manufacture in the runs so near the town that we can hear

and I the boys. He has some hundred The annual meeting of the stock. and sixty or seventy. I have two hun-

I have two native teachers, though

both in the morning and in the after for them to be of much service in teaching, for they knew no English

ting the English, though some few

time. Hoping you and your family are in good health, I am

Your sincere friend. H E. GUYER,

"The Green-Eyed Monster," a clever emedy, was cleverly produced at the ppera house Saturday night. The company is one of the best that has ever appeared in Bedford. The only thing to mar the pleasure of the thescre-goers was the rowdyism in the back part of the hall. If the firemen they should preserve order. It will public schools of Bedford township can boast of furnishing a successful teach not do to permit a few toughs to turn the opera house into a beer, or bear, er for the far-off Filipines.

The person to whom the letter is ad in Bedford township and is a brother of G. H. Dibert, of Pleasant Valley.

Filed Too Late.

time to get the names of their candidates on the ticket. It will be necesof the Democratic nominees on the ballots. Friday, January 31, was the last day for filing certificates of nomination. The name of the judge of election was omitted from the certificate filed by the Democrats of Londonderry township.

Attorney Samuel Ake, who accompa-

nied the party of Bedford folks who

BIDDLE BROTHERS

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1902.

Cheat the Gallows But Succumb to Bullet Wounds.

They Escape From Jail But Are Capture After a Bloody Battle-History of the Desperadoes' Crime.

The careers of two of the most des pointment for the same town. So we perate criminals of the century were are still together. We did not reach brought to a close Saturday night when our station though until the 1st of John and Edward Biddle, of Pittsburg, October, so we have not put in many died in the Butler county jail. The months of teaching yet. It will make Biddle brothers, condemned to death a short year's work for us, as the for murder, on Thursday morning of nie Seeber going to Milwaukee, from schools close for vacation the last of last week overpowered three guards March. It was a delightful trip we and escaped from the Allegheny county had across our great continent, and a jail. For desperate nerve and coldpleasant one across the great blue blooded brutality this jail-breaking deep except for the first few days, has never been equaled in Pennsylva. which were rough and cold, the wind nia. One guard was flung over a railthe late Senator William J. Sewell, of lashing the waves over the deck at a ing to a stone floor fifteen feet below. merry pace. All but a very few of the Another was shot while struggling passengers were seasick during those with one of the prisoners and then Tuesday crashed into an electric car and days. Fortunately, I escaped that ex beaten until helpless. A third was driven back at the muzzle of a revolver



Then the two latter were locked in cells, the murderers took the keys and went to the office, where they changed their clothes. A few moments later they passed through the warden's residence to the street.

The most amazing feature of this story of desperate crime is the part a woman played in the bold and success ful attempt to escape. Warden Peter K Soff-l's wife, who was strangely infatuated with Edward Biddle, who, it s said, possessed hypnotic power, furnished the boys with saws and revolvers and aided them in their preparations for flight When they left the ail she accompanied them.

The Biddle brothers and Mrs. Soffel were captured Friday evening near Mount Chestnut, in Butler county. Sonsational as was the escape of this infamous trio, their capture, with its attendant circumstances, was far more thrilling and tragic. The Biddles and Mrs. Soffel were in a sleigh, which they had stolen, when a party of officers from Pittsburg and Butler county overtook them. A desperate struggle ensued. At least 75 shots were exchanged. The posse closed in on the desperadoes and fired at short range The two brothers fell from the sleigh,



lay on the snow each attempted to en his life, John placing the muzzle of his revolver in his mouth and discharging the weapon, while Edward shot him self in the region of the heart. The three had decided to commit suicide in case hope of escaps failed. Mrs. Soffel, t seems, also tried to keep the compact, but her hand was so pervous that the bullet which she aimed at her heart merely inflicted a flesh wound and following a rib lodged in her back. The Biddles were taken to the Butler county jail, where they passed away, protesting that they were guiltless of the crime of murder. Mrs. Soffel is still in a serious condition, but will likely get well. As soon as she has recover ed sufficiently she will be taken to Pittsburg and tried for assisting the Biddle brothers to escape. Her husband has resigned as warden of the jail. THE BIDDLES' CRIME,

On April 12 Grocer Thomas D

Kahney was shot and killed by bur dressed, E. H. Dibert, formerly lived glars while defending his home on Mt. Washington. The Pittsburg police suspected three men, two of whom lived on Fulton street and one on Bedford avenue. They had been tipped The Democrats of West St. Clair off that the mon were responsible for \$190; Feeble Minded Institute, \$37 50; township and Woodbury borough did the long series of burglaries which M. L. Sams, commitment to Polk, not file certificates of nomination in had terrorized the community and it \$55 12; H. H. Lysinger, flour and feed sary for the voters to write the names the house on Bedford avenue Walter Simon Oppenheimer, ciothing, \$19 76; Jennie Seeber, then known as Mrs. of revolvers under his pillow.

At the house on Fulton street they found John and Edward Biddle and \$15,000. Jessie Bodine. The men called themselves Wright. Jessie Bodine was known as Mrs. Ed Wright. John wa arrested on the ground floor, but be Choice, became very ill soon after ar- fore the officers, Datective Patrick Fitzgerald, County Detective Robert der the treatment of Dr. A. Enfield he G. Robinson and Inspector Robert Gray, reached Ed's room the man had

fusilisde of bullets. Fitzgerald was and Walter Dorman for the murder of Kahney, and the Biddles and Jessie

Bodine for the murder of Fitzgerald. The men were tried separately for the murder of Kahney. It is likely that there would have been no conviction IT HAS RECOMMENDED had not Dorman turned state's evidence. All three men were convicted and the Biddles were sentenced to hang. The days set for the execution

they could get their case before the Washington, February 4 .- The bill hoard of pardon. Dorman's sentence will likely be commuted to imprisonmen: for life because of his aid to the state. The women were released, Jenwhich place she later disappeared, and Jessie Bodine going to an institution in the east in an effort to reform. Other information about the Biddle brothers and their crimes will be found on the second page of THE GA

committee:

TEACHERS IN SESSION.

were January 14 and 16, but Governor

Stone granted them a respite, so that

Educational Meeting and Local Institute's Mann's Choice. MANN'S CHOICE, February 4 .- The local institute held in the high school

building of this place on February 1 was well attended by teachers and patrons. At the meeting of the morning session Prof. H. T. Wright, principal of the Mann's Choice schools, was chosen chairman, and the topics for this session were ably discussed by those to whom they were assigned. At the afternoon session W. P Gwinn, of Wolfsburg, and Miss Mary C. Richards, of New Paris, spoke on Essential Characteristics of a Teach. er" in such a way as to show that they nad carefully considered the subject. I. S. Ritchey, principal of the New Paris schools, then spoke on "Children's Power of Imagination." In his able discourse he showed how a teacher might develop this faculty of the mind in a right or wrong way during the

mind, in order that they could develop this power in the right way. Prof. L. H Hinkle, principal of the Pleasantville schools, spoke of "Par ents' Duty to Their Children." His talk was practical and uplifting; he demonstrated that the parents' greatest duty is to give the child a good education, so that it would be able to see and enjoy the beauties of life and be better fitted to combat with life's bat tles. Superintendent J. Anson Wright made a few remarks which were beneficial to teachers and parents.

earlier period of a child's school life;

he urged teachers to study the child's

At the educational meeting held in the M. E church in the evening devotional exercises were conducted by Rey, W. A. Lepley. Addresses were made by Superintendent J. A. Wright, Profs. L. H. Hinkle and H. H. Poole Prof. Poole, a former teacher of Mann's Choice and now principal at Saxton, was greeted by hearty applause when brought before the meet ng. Recitations were made by Willie Miller, of the primary room, Mary Whetstone, of the intermediate room and Edgar Burket, of the high school Mrs. Turner, of Richmond, Ind. favored the audience with a solo en titled "Song of the States"

The excellent music furnished by the

stisfaction, and, we are sure, nonthan that the Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe company's business will remain in Bedford. In another column of our paper you will find the expla nation. Mr. Hoffman, the remaining partner, has always been the efficient manager of the Bedford store, and with sole control assured to him, we feel justified in predicting a yet more iberal business policy than we have een in the past and a still more gener ous patronage than that which our people have given this popular firm heretofore. This exemplification of always pleasant to behold and ought to act as an example for our young people -to show that strict attention to duty, coupled with natural talent, will in the end surely be crowned with suc

Agricultural Society Elects Officers. manifested in the proceedings.

Marriage Licenses Allen Gates, of Coaldale borough

Clair township.

fusillade of bullets. Fitzgerald was dead; Biddle was nursed back to life. The coroner's jury held the Biddles

Taken By the Ways and Means Committee.

That the War Revenue Tax Bill Bu Repeal events Have Proven the Correct of the Democratic Contention.

pecial Correspondence of THE GAZETTE.

providing for the establishment of the department of commerce and labor has peen passed by the senate and the ouse has passed a bill providing for a permanent census bureau, but the most important step taken at the capitol was the action of the wavs and means committee determining upon the repeal of the war revenue tax bill enacted at the time of the Spanish war, Representative Claude A. Swanson, of singer a few days this week. Virginia, a prominent member of the ways and means committee, made the following statement to your correspondent apropos of the action of the

the Spanish war was declared, insisted that the special tax bill would provide sufficient revenue without the sale of bonds and accordingly the party voted against the section authorizing such sale. Events have demonstrated the correctness of the Democratic contention. The war tax, the Dingley bill and the sale of bonds have combined to produce a surplus in the treasury which has proven a serious menace to business. In fact, financial disaster has been prevented only by the purchrse of bonds at a high premium and the deposits of vast sums in the national banks of the country, on which of course, the government received no interest. The government has paid millions of dollars in premiums which might have been saved had the Democratic policy been pursued. The position of the Republicans is a complete ratification of the policy advocated by the Democrats at that time.

"The D mocrats will vote for the repeal of the war taxes because they realize that the present vast surplus is the government. They would much prefer a reform of the entire tax system, including tariff and internal reverus taxes. We believe that food and clothing, in a word, the necessities ourchased by the whole people, are enitled to at least as much reduction as to pay off the church debt, and netted nearly \$75 Following were the rates the Rapublican party is extending to bank capital, the sugar trusts, the Standard Oil trust, circuses, theatres, bucket-shops and speculators. All these are relieved while the extortionate rates of the Dingley bill are contiqued on all the necessities of the paople.

"The Democrate on this committee have insisted that all trust-made his kindly interest in their behalf, we goods, which are so protected by the do not think many of them would Dingley bill as to enable the trusts o take advantage of the avenue of escharge the American consumer double the prices asked abroad, should be al-This would have destroyed many monopolies; but the Republicans would a very much smaller audience and not permit it. They are determined to ignore the advice given by Mr. Mc-Kinley in his Buffalo speech, to reform the tariff and so enlarge our foreign markets. The Republican party is determined to persist in a policy which is breeding trusts, which glaring in its inequalities and which is bound to destroy our foreign marklies in Democratic supremacy, which would permit the Democrats to remodel the system of taxation along

the lines of justice and equality." When the recommendation to abolish the war taxes was before the committee Francis G. Newlands, of Nevada. offered an amendment providing that every industrial corporation engaged in manufacturing, whose annual receipts exceeded \$1,000 000, should be compelled to pay a special tax of one tenth of one per cent. on all gross receipts in excess of \$1,000,000 per annum. The amendment further projust reward for exemplary merit is vided that corporations of the above magnitude should render, at the close of each year, a complete statement of heir capital and surplus, receipts, exenses and profits and amount and rates of wages paid, the statistics so provided to be classified and unblished by the commissioner of internal reve-

The amendment was rejected by a party vote, but Mr. Newlands told me esterday that he would offer it again when the measure was called up in the house. "The amendment is in complete accord with President Roosevelt's recommendation of publicity for the trusts," said Mr. Newlands "It would justice a contribution from those industries which the government is pro-tecting at a rate averaging close to 50 per cent. of between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 a year to the federal expenses and would insure that publicity the president so strongly advocates and which is essential before intelli-gent legislation can be enacted, either for the control of the trusts or the adjustment of the tariff 'ates. If the ar revenue tax be repealed without he adoption of this amendment such gigantic monopolies as the sugar trust and the Standard Oil trust will be left in a position where they contribute nothing to the support of the govern-ment which deals so bountifully with them, while the necessaries of life will e heavily taxed and the burden, from which corporate wealth is exempted, will fall on the poor and midd e So severe was the storm of disapprox

al which surged about Chairman Payne as soon as the action of his committee became known that, after a conference with the speaker, he issued an officia with the speaker, he issued no official statement setting forth that the committee had no intention of blocking the way to Cuban reciprocity by its revenue reduction policy, as had been charged. He protests that the committee has had no conference in regard to the Cuban matter and that its setting to the Cuban matter and that its action was the result of a belief that "on: own people should be relieved from the burden coessioned by the war be-fore the needs of foreigners are considered." Little faith is accorded Mr Payne's statement, however, even by members of his own party The president is known to have in-formed the members of his cabinet on

friday that he was firmly convinced of the necessity of affording relief to Cubs, that nothing had shaken his conception of the moral obligations of the United States and that he proposed to use every effort to secure the fulfil-ment of the piedges made by Mr. Mc-Kiuley. Under the circumstances it would surprise no one if a somewhat

PERSONAL NOTES.

This Busy World.

Miss Fannie Ake is visiting friends in Philadelphia.

"Miss Gussie Alsip is spending som

time in Philadelphia. Dr. Tobias Campbell and wife, o oysburg, spent Wednesday in Bedford.

Miss Jessie McNamara is the guest of relatives and friends in Washington, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lysinger spent

Monday with relatives and friends in Everett. Hon. and Mrs. J. M. Reynolds left of Monday for a visit to New York and

Philadelphia. Messrs. John Gephart and Jess Smith, of Huntingdon, spent Sunday with friends in Bedford.

Miss Grace Kent, of Johnstown. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lv-Mr. William Meizger, a prominent young business man of Chicago, is vis-

iting his parents, Capt. and Mrs. S. S. Metzger. Mr. Chester Amos, an employee of "The Democratic party, at the time the American Telegraph and Tele-

phone company, is spending a few days t his home here. Carpenter Watson W. Stiffler, an em

loyee of the Cumberland and West Virginia Central Railway company spent a few days this week at his home here. Mr. Humphrey Diehl, who has been

with Uacle Sam's troops in the Philip pines, arrived at Bedford yesterday on nis way to his home in Colerain town

A Chance for Bedford's Bachelors CHARLES TOWN, W VA., January 26

My DEAR EDITOR:-I have been siting in my room looking into the streets of Charles Town, watching the ain and reading the papers, all day long, and when seeing this funny little clipping which I enclose, the idea at Miss Griffith, of Ceanna. once suggested itself to my mind that Prof. Joseph K. Ritchey, of Roaring this might be a good scheme for the churches of Bedford (nit), and might perhaps open some avenue for the bachelors' escape. The scheme was certainly very gratifying to the girls, dangerous to business interests and to as they set another meeting for Febru-

> y Go to Springfield at once. A FRIEND. Here is the clipping:

SPRINGFIELD, O., January 25 .- A hug ring social las night in the North Green-ield church was attended by 500 persons. It had been widely advertised as a scheme sharged for two-minute hugs: Girls under 15 years, 15 cents. Girls 15 to 20 years, 50 cents. Girls 20 to 25 years, 75 cents.

ory at Roaring Spring. He has al-While we believe Bedford's bache ready engaged ten girls, who will go ors are very grateful to our friend for to Rosring Spring next week. cape he refers to. They are too nodest. They no doubt endorse the lowed to come into the country free. hugging social—but would prefer that Brother, Bedford. See ad. on fourth it be held at some other place, before

> Deeds Recently Recorded. Hiram Watkins and others to Ann Elizabeth Ward, lot in Everett; consid-

eration \$25 Jacob Barndollar, by attorneys, to John Bussard, lot in Everett; consideration \$175.

Clara B. Nolan and others to John Bussard, lot in Everett; consideration William M Steckman to John Bus

sard, 55 acres in West Providence town ship; consideration \$550. Susan Bulger, by administrator, to John Bussard, lot in West Providence

township; consideration \$540. William A. Grove to Mrs. Emms G Heffner, 76 perches in Honewell town ship; consideration \$60. Jacob S Brown, by administrator

o Levi J. Im'er, 3 tracts in Woodburg ownship: consideration \$3,400. Eizabeth Kegg, by executor, & Howard L. Bohn, 2 tracts in Colerain ownship; consideration \$1,516. Morgan Morse to George Morse, 76

icres in East Providence township

eonsideration \$900.

An Evening at Mann's Choice The Ladies' Aid Society of the Be ormed Church gave a sledding party o Mann's Choice Monday night. Eigh ty-seven persons enjoyed the trip and the sumptuous supper at the Metropolian hotel. This was one of the most ecjoyable and successful outings of the season and the members of the society deserve credit for their faithful and tireless efforts to make it a success The return of the last sled load of ex cursionists was heralded by the sweet strains of "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River," and those stay-at-homes who were awake and heard the

morning hour were indeed fortunate. Sledding Party. The following persons enjoyed a ale ride and a fine feast at Francis Recgle's hospitable home in Friend's Cov Tuesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. George Dull, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bright bill, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Naus, Mr. William F. Cromwell, Mrs. W. R. Hart man, Miss Josephine Hartman, Mrs. 8 F Gates, Miss Anna Gates, Mrs. A. C Glass, Mrs. C. A. Willoughby, Mrs. F E Naus, Mrs. Rush Mardorff, Mrs. George Garretson, Mr. and Mrs. Jame Kegg, Mrs. Joseph Smith.

B. A. A. Boys Enjoy a Sled Ride. Monday evening some of the mem ers of the Bedford Athletic associa tion journeyed to Mann's Choice and enjoyed one of the toothsome suppers for which the Metropolitan hotel is famous. The trip was made in a sled, with that veteran whip, James Corboy, skilfully guiding the four spirited horses. Those who composed the party were Prof. D. C. Stunkard, H C. Chamberlain, Dr. L. D. Blackwelder, Dr Frank James, J. R. Jordan, Abe Hoffman. Civde C sana, George Thompson John Magraw, J. R. Gephart, Lawrence Allen and John Glass

Templeton Mervine Arrested Yesterday afternoon Templeton

Mervine was arrested for threatening to shoot Druggist Et. D. Heckerman Mr. Heckerman refused to sell Mer vine morphine, whereupon the latter drew a revolver on the former but the vespon was not discharged.

MENTIONED IN BRIEF,

Town Talk and Neighborhood

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Miss Mary Barclay gave her friends a sled ride Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Hattie Arnold, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. W. S. Arnold, is ill with paeumonia. On Saturday Druggist Rd. D Heck-

erman received a cute little marmoset from Philadelphia.

Mrs. Watson W Stiffler's friends gave

her a birthday surprise party on Wed-

nesday of last week.

Miss Bowers and Miss Wright gave their scholars a sled ride Thursday afternoon of last week. On Monday Sheriff Gates took Abner

Griffith, of East St. Clair township, to

the state insane hospital at Harris-

burg. James Kegg, executor, has sold the Benjamin Kerg farm in Colerain township to Howard L. Bohn, of Hypdman for \$1.516.

At Cumberland on Tuesday a marringe license was granted to Aloysius Wambaugh and Flora Emigh, of New Baltimore.

The members of the Junior Epworth Lesgue and a number of their friends enjoyed a sled ride about town Natur day afternoon.

A L. Lyon, of Pope's Creek, Md.

has purchased the Judge Hall property on Juliana street and moved into the house on Monday. Misses Ada and Lottie Mock pleasantly entertained some of their friends Friday evening in honor of their guest.

Spring, has been granted a patent on a blackboard. Prof Eitchey formerly aught school in this county. In a new ad. on the fourth page Mrs Ella Gilchrist offers some bargains for February-ends of silk, cushion tope.

etc , etc. Of course you are interested.

There will be Holy Communion ser-

vices at the Pleasant Hill Reformed church, Imlertown, on Sunday at 10 a. m. Preparatory services on Saturday at 10 a. m. L. M. Phillips, of Altoons, has se cured a patent on eyeglasses. Mr.

Phillips is a native of Bedford township and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Phillips. Walter M. Bowers wants to employ 25 girls to work in the blank book fac

All those who are in need of monu ments or cemetery work of any kind are invited to call on or address H. A. Rush, successor to George A. Rush and

The Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. Paul's Reformed church, near Cessus, on Sunday a week, Februsry 16, at 10 a.m. Preparatory services on the Saturday previous at 10

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. E. F. Kerr entertained her friends to a euchre party. The first prize was won Mrs S. C. Long; third, by Mrs. J. T.

scraped off in a corn husker. It is 'eared that it may be necessary to am

occupy the pulpit of the Reformed church, Bedford, next Sunday, February 9 Rev. I. W. Hendricks, of this place, will preach in the Reformed church at Everett on the same day.

notice of appeals, the commissioners' report and a number of money-saving

family moved from the Dr. C. P. Calhoun property into the dwelling house situated at the corner of Thomas and Pitt streets and recently occupied by Dr. A. C. Wolf. Dr. Enfield will have his Yesterday evening a successful sled-

under the auspices of the ladies of the Latheran church. The large crowd of excursionists thoroughly enjoyed the good supper served by Laudlord Miller, of the Metropolitan hotel. On Wednesday Officer Harry Corle

A. Greenleaf, C. R Young and others, will make application to the governor on the 10th of February for a charter for the Saxton Water Co., the object of which is to supply that borough with water.

May last, killing four persons. It was rebuilt under the supervision of Master Mechanic Yohn, at Saxton, and Jacuary 20.

troyed by fire Saturday night. The one is partly covered by insurance in the Friend's Cove Mutual Fire Insurance company. The origin of the fire is unknown. Within the past few vears another residence and a mill were burned near where Mr. Robia son's house stood, three-quarters of a mile south of Piney Creek.

Who Is Teaching School In the Philippin

Mr E. H. Dibert, Pittsburg

the young man you met just as we were leaving Pittsburg. You knew we attended the same college. He, Mr. Kepner, and I trav-

latter part of September. Many of the teachers, however, were sent out

getting transportation for us. It beams tiresome. We were anxious to get to our station and see what we were "up against." We found Buranen a nice, clean town, with wide and regular streets, running at right angles. The houses are not large and grand, The town was almost entirely destroyed by a large fire just last March. Only a few houses were left in the whole town. It was then hurriedly

The reason is obvious. The town is situated in the very heart of the great from the body of the unconscious guard hemp fields that produce the famous and world wide known "Manila Hemp." It is the greatest hemp district in the world, I guess. So from that you will readily conclude that we are not in the low and swampy districts such as produce rice, for hemp does not grow in such land. No. we are high and dry, right in the moun-

tains it would seem, looking from our

in the treasury, amounted to \$1,905, the varying hues painted in the clouds 926,898, which is a decrease for the as the sun sinks behind those mounity are miles and miles away.

window.

682, as compared with \$9,372,437,282 in I must tell you something of our school. The boys and girls do not The United States senate, after a mix in school in this country as in ours. orief discussion, on Tuesday passed the We have at present two different build-

Philadelphia on Tuesday. President to assist me. He also has two native assistants; his ladies, mine men. An hour before school hours are over noon, I dismiss the school and give my assistants an hour's instruction in E-g lish. So they get two hours' instruction per day. It is necessary to do that

when we came here. I find the boys all eager to learn our anguage, and the great majority of them are real bright, and apt in get

letters of the slohabet are difficult for I must bring this to a close for this

Buranen, Leyte, P. I. Department of Education. The writer of the shove letter we born in Clarion county. Mr. Guyer's father was killed on the railroad when the former was quite young. The son was taken to the St. Paul's Orphan Home at Butler. When but a youth he came to Bedford county and attended the public schools at Wolfsburg till he arrived at the age of eighteen years. Last summer he received an appoint ment from the government as teacher expect the public to attend the plays in the Philippine islands. Thus the

pent Monday evening at Mann's riving at the Metropolitan botel. Unrecovered sufficiently to enjoy the exchoir was appreciated by every one. We do not know of any news printed by us for years which gives us more

Tuesday afternoon the Bedford County Agricultural society elected the following officers: President David W. Lee; vice presidents, Dr. E J. Miller, Joseph Snowden, I. K. Little. Jacob Barnhart, George W. Williams Samuel S. Stuckey; directors, Dr. S H. Gump, S. S Diehl, H. R. Hershberger James Corboy, Sr., G. M. Anderson, W. C. Lutz, Edwin Hartley, F. P. Gephart, W. S. Arnold; recording secretary, William I. Eicholtz; corresponding sec retary, Ed. R. Horne; treasurer, J Scott Corle; representative to meeting of the state board of agriculture, S. S. Diehl. For the first time in its history the association is out of debt and has a balance of \$104 99 in the treasury Tuesday's meeting was largely attend ed and more interest than usual was

Meeting of Poor Director At the monthly meeting of the poor directors on Wednesday bills to the amount of \$905 54 were paid, the principal ones being as follows: J. W. Lessig, outdoor relief for January was thought likely that they were \$91.90; B. F. Smith, groceries, \$25.55 implicated in the Kahney murder. In H. C. Heckerman, groceries, \$59 13 Dorman, then known as Wilcox, and W. H. Straub, dry goods, \$64.30; R. J Wertz, pork, \$42 10; S C. Ritchey, coal Wilcox, were arrested without trouble. \$129 15; Cleaver & Gailey, coal, \$20 41; Dorman was arrested while in bed. Brice Hardware company, hardware, despite the fact that he had a couple \$17.04; Dr. C. O. Miller, medical attendance Rebecca Hicks, etc., \$19.90. The requisition for 1902 was fixed at

> and Hannah Winter, of Broad Top township.
> George P. Hissong, of Napier township, and Lizzie M. Fickes, of East St. For One Heifer \$8,300.

Alsip. Tuesday evening G. Albert James, of ear Rainsburg, had the flesh and nails of three fingers of his right hand

putate one of the fingers. Rev. C. B. Heller, of Everett, will

Our readers will find some interesting matter on the fourth page of THE GAZETTE, which contains a list of the applications for liquor licenses, the

If this weather is a criterion, Brier Groundhog surely saw his shadow on Sunday. Since Candlemas Day the mercury has been hovering near the zero mark and unless the little rodent is a false prophet we are in for six weeks of it. Oa Monday Dr. Walter F. Enfield and

office at his residence. singing in the quietude of the early ding party to Mann's Choice was given

> arrested Willard Burket and Dave Marshall for using profane language and threats made at the opera house Saturday night. The boys were taken before Squire Ritchey and gave bail for a hearing on Saturday at 9 a. m. Attorney Charles G. Brown, of Huntingdon, representing Carl M. Gage, J.

Engine No 16, of the H. & B. T. R. R, has been rebuilt. The beiler of this engine exploded on the 10th of

made its first trip to Cumberland or Reynolds Robinson's house, with nearly all of its contents, was de

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and was a daughter of Charles Heltzel, who died a few years ago. On August 5, 1869, she was united in marriage to Joseph Imler, This union was blessed.

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Friday Morning, Feb. 7, 1902

In his annual re COST port Secretary of OF THE War Root, while h

is inclined to take WAR. 'glory enough for all." Admiral Schley, an optimistic view in response to a pressing invitation of the situation in the Philippines, from the citizens of Illinois and Kennevertheless acknowledges that there tucky, visited those states last week are many difficulties confronting the and the royal reception he received United States. As to the outcome of must have convinced him that the the struggle he has no fear, but he people realize his true worth as a man says of the frequent outbreaks that and seaman. Everywhere he went herethey are "unfortunately to be expectceived a great ovation and throughout it ed." It is patent to even the most all he conducted himself in the modest, casual observer that this country will manly manner which on all occasions witness a long period of guerrilla war has stamped him as a true patriot and fare and that a considerable force of American troops will have to be kept "Blue Grass" and "Sucker" states did on the islands. To day the Filipinos not hesitate to express their admiraare practically ruled by the keen-edged tion for the splendid old sea dog and bayonet and the swift bullet and it thus it will be when Schley enters any looks as if this method will be in vogue other state of the Union His fellow-

for some time to come. This will mean a

heavy drain on the federal treasury

The Philippines have already cost us

over \$300,000,000 and it is predicted by

those who are in a position to know

that before the islanders are conquer-

ed that amount will be doubled. It is hard to see how the annexation of this far-away archipelago adds strength or power to the United States; but it isn't difficult to understand what a handleap it is. Accord ing to Secretary Root's report, the American army was very active the past year, although no important or decisive battles were fought. More than 1,000 contacts occurred between Uncle Sam's boys in brown and the insurgents from May, 1900, to June, 1901, and there have been many en counters since the last date. These figures indicate that, on an average there have been three engagement: per day and demonstrate the difficul ties of guerrilla warfare. Up to June 30 the Filipino losses were: Killed, 3,854; wounded, 1,193; captured, 6,572; surrendered, 23,006. Two hundred and forty-five Americans lost their lives; 490 were wounded; 118 captured and 20 are missing. A contemporary says that "it will be observed that fifteen Filipinos have been killed for every American and this fact gives a vivid idea of the inequality of the contest The natives are often brave to rash ness, but in the majority of cases they

Regardless of the size of the army that it may be necessary to keep on the islands, Secretary Root has decided upon a principle of rotation in that force. He says: "It is the design of the department not to subject themselves to commit iniquity any of our forces to the effect of a tropical climate for a longer period unto God." Here is the story: The the year just closed. It is quite intervening tour of service in a colder climate. With the reorganized army we are getting into a position where this can be accomplished systematically as a matter of routine."

are so poorly armed that they are

shot down like sheep while trying to

close in on men who oppose their rude

knives with magazine rifles."

This decision is proof positive that the islands are not a congenial or healthful abiding place for the natives of this country. It gives the much-vaunted apostles, who distributed to each one | tension of the nation's charity to the policy of "American settlement, enterprise and advancement" a hard jolt. The Pittsburg Post declares that the islands are merely a sink hole for American soldiers and American money-a permanent investment of that charac-

GIFTS FROM

When Prince Henry of Prussia comes to the United States GERMANY. he will bring with him costly gifts for

many distinguished Americans from his brother, Emperor William of Garmany. But whether or not these pres ents may be accepted by the persons for whom they are intended congress will have to decide. Article 1, Section 9 of the Constitution of the United States provides that "No title of nobility shall be granted by the United States: And no person holding any shall, without the consent of the congress, accept any present, emolument. office or title of any kind whatever from any king, prince or foreign state." A despatch from Berlin says that the Roosevelt with a superb gun as a token of his friendly regard for our chief executive and also as a recognition of a liar, because he believeth not the his skill as a hunter. The action of record that God gave of His Son. And senators will decide whether Colonel on to his costly collection of sporting God hath not life." pieces or whether it shall be declined with thanks for reasons of state. If congress should decide adversely 'twould no doubt be a keen disappointment to the man who has won renown doctors called clogged paralysis in my banquet. But the president need not months in hospital treatment and since worry, for his good friend, the Honora-Balm Liniment, which has given me ble Chauncey M. Depew, senator from more relief than the hospital treatment. York Central, has prepared a bill authorizing the president to accept such souvenirs as may be sent to him by Germany's ruler. It is a good thing to have a friend at court and the genial to have a friend at court and the genial to have a friend at court and the genial to the formulation which it completely cured. I can heart on a visit to see the launching of the prepared to go to bed. His attendant propagate to go to bed. His attendant the merely used his oily tongue, as he this painful dealers, and when she returned the liniment to others as on a visit to see the launching of the prepared to go to bed. His attendant the merely used his oily tongue, as he this painful dealers. The kind in existence. It will be sent free to any one dealing lit. White our physical propagate to see the launching of the prepared to go to bed. His attendant the merely used his oily tongue, as he which it completely cured. I can heart on a visit to see the launching of the prepared to go to bed. His attendant the merely used his oily tongue, as he which it completely cured. I can heart on a visit to see the launching of the prepared to go to bed. His attendant the merely used his oily tongue, as he which it completely cured. I can heart on a visit to see the launching of the prepared to go to bed. His attendant the merely used his oily tongue, as he which it completely cured. I can heart on a visit to see the launching of the prepared to go to bed. His attendant the merely used his oily tongue, as he which it completely cured. I can heart on a visit to see the launching of the prepared to go to bed. His attendant the merely used his oily tongue, as he wis to severy selected to go to bed. He merely used his oily tongue, as he wis to severy make a security make the merely used his oily tongue, as he wis the best on a time beautiful makes absent not more than which the wis can heart the merely used his oily tongue, as he wis can heart the merely used his oily tongue, as he wis can heart the merely used his oily tongue, as he wis can he York Central, has prepared a bill au- | which it completely cured. I can heart-

BROADBRIM'S BUDGET Gothamite will leave nothing undone to have congress graciously permit the president to retain the gift of the Garman sovereign. The Baltimore Sun Number One Thousand Two Hun says that "the emperor wants to do the handsome thing and if it affords him

dance of his riches and generosity there

seems to be no sufficient reason why

congress should interpose any obsta-

SANTIAGO. strive to pluck the

Admiral Winfield Scott Schley's brow

the gallant sailor will ever remain the

hero of Santiago in the estimation of

the people of the nation he served sa

faithfully and fearlessly-and that is

countrymen are anxious to show their

approval of his conduct as a sailor and

citizen. The plaudits of the people

are no doubt more gratifying to the

doughty Marylander than anything

The United States, although regarded a

world, spent many millions for war expen

es during the past century. Paopl

throughout the country are also spending

args sums of money in a vain search for

medicine that will absolutely cure indi

gestion, dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness

flatulency and nervousness. There is only

one such medicine, and that is Hostetter

backed by thousands of testimounals

Stomach Bitters. It is a household remedy

you have wasted your money on useless

emedies until you have lost hope of getting

well again, we would urgs you to try this

medicine. It brings health to every suffer

er. For sale by all Druggists. Apply to

any one of them for a copy of Hotetter

International S. S. Lesson for February 9

THE SIN OF LYING. Acts 4:82-5:11

Read Chapter 5
GOLDEN TEXT—"Wherefore, putting away lying, speak every man truth with his neighbor." Eph. 4 25.

Nearly 3,000 years ago it was record-

ed of the people whom God had chosen:

They remembered that God was their

Rock and the High God their Redeem-

er. Nevertheless they did flatter H m

with their tongues. For their heart

was not right with Him, neither were

they steadfast in His covenant. But

He, being full of compassion. forgave

their iniquity and destroyed taem not

yea, many a time turned He His anger

way and did not stir up all His wrath

For He remembered that they were

but flesh; a wind that passeth away

In these days of self-interest it is ex-

pected—though inexcusable—that men

will lie to each other. Here is an an-

cient record from the Bible concerning

that: "They will deceive every on

his neighbor and the truth will they

not speak; they have taught their

The present lesson concerns "lying

multitude of the early church were of

to keep back part of the price of the

land? While it remained, was it not

thine own, and after it was sold, was

it not in thy powers Why hast thou

And Ananias hearing these words

all them that heard these things.

Peter said to her, "Tell me whether ye

sold the land for so much?" And she

said to her, "How is it that ye have

which have buried thy husband are at

upon as many as heard these things.

LANGDONDALE, PA., Jan. 17, 1902.

and cometh not again."

as he had need.

ne of the most peaceful nations of the

the government could give him.

THE

HERO OF

It makes little dif-

ference how hard

the bureaucrats

laurels from Rear-

THE REFORM GONFALLON

dred and Eighty-Eight,

Mayor Low's Friends Complain of Bro Faith-Prince Henry Is Coming-The Glorious Victor of Santiago. and we will not and cannot forget his

Welcomin, welcomin, dos Kaiser

To the quiet observer of the trend

of the times it is evident that a storm

is brewing in congress. Threatening

crest of the national espitol and no

clouds hang heavily over the splendid

can can tell what a day may bring

forth. The most singular point of the

expectant trouble is that the oppo-

Good Democrats look on and are laugh-

ing in their sleeves at the political ex

Our president has a will of his own

The friends of Admiral Sampson

labor under the impression that our

president and Admiral Dawey, of the

navy, have exhibited an unjust lean

ing against their favorite and that

Rear Admiral Schley has profited there-

by. It is a pitiful acene, the closing

of two great lives with such a deplor

able and mournful ending. There are

two brave men whose lives have been

spent in the honorable service of their

country hearing their names bandied

bout through a licentious press, the

ibelous accusations of which have

mbittered the close of two great and

rallant lives. Who but a fool or a

madman would ever have thought of

calling either Sampson or Schley

coward? Was it an evidence of cow-

the Reina Mercedes, the Spanish ad-

miral's flag-ship, under the murderous

fire of the Texas and was fortunate

enough to give safety and shelter to

was lost save honor? Hear the first

exclamation of the gallant victor.

which sounds like a shout of jubiles.

"No need of jealousy here, there is

glory enough for us all." It was the

joyous shout of a generous foe who

never thought of selfish glory; it was

the nation's honor magnified by her

son, and therein lies its golden worth

nosterity as the glorious victor of

Santiago. Where was Schley's offense

The gentle commander of the Texas,

history's brightest page. When his

shout for the victory they had so nobly

sudden hush came on that fighting,

for the unfortunate enemy they had

One of the most remarkable features

his throat with anything from apple

jack to champagne or lager, on the

behold how the Raines law.

which was once to be the bulwark of

the temperance cause, has delightful-

ly simplified matters with that pecu-

liar class who need no water to quali-

fy the excellence of their blue grass

whisky. All we need now to get any-

get a very measly cracker which has

agination than a positive reality; in this

form it is supposed to be a substantial

meal, and though the customer may

put the cracker in his pocket, it enti-

tles him to a good Republican or Dem-

ocratic drink, five fingers being the

standard measure for a good old fash-

ioned drink, sixteen ounces to the

nound and thirty-six inches to the

It is a quiet Sabbath morning, the

very air is redolent of piety. Every-

thing in sight, and lots of things that

are not in sight, is suggestive of peace

and pleasant and holy thoughts. The

substantial citizen who never goes to

church and by this laudable economy

saves pew rent, Sunday church col-

lections, festival, etc., etc., sits down

o his usual poker game till Saturday

night shakes hands with Sunday morn-

ing. The gray light of a Sabbath

breaks in upon the players and warns

them that it is time to think of getting

home. On the way he sees the pleas-

ant light shining brightly through the

The Raines hotel must not serve mis-

cellaneous drinks over the bar, but

windows of a Raines hotel.

'Sweet By and By."

conquered.

vard.

ardice when Schley dashed down on

ifficult to understand.

imperial service.

bruder !

nents are of the president's own party Special Correspondence of THE GAZETTE. NEW YORK, February 4.-Reform, reform, reform is the cry everywhere does in the play of "Othello," "Wheth-The entire land rings with the cry; the ears are stung with it. It is the shib er he kill Cassio or Cassio him every boleth of the hour. Reformers are as | way makes my gain," and laughing numerous as the sand on the seashore there be reformers that do not reform; fighter, "May the best man win." reformers that need reform themselves more than they need any earthly thing, and is very food of having his own The reform so long expected, so way, and there are quite a number of

daily prayed for, is like the ignus old time Republicans who are troubled fatuus-it flies before us; we try to with the same complaint, and if they seize it; it has neither shape nor sub | can't have their own way they will stance; yet, like the ghoat of Banque, know the reason why. There are it will not go down. We ask ourselves. wheels within wheels which render In what does reform consist? Our the comprehension of a number of present realizations of reform are not questions now before congress very what we expected; the host that followed the reform gonfallon into battle is scattered and gone; the shouts of the victors are silenced and a cry of despair goes up from Tammany's defeated hosts. The dead speak not, but the cry of despair from the living gives the doughty army of reform notice that typical American. The citizens of the they are neither dead nor sleeping.

A knockout blow is not a pleasant thing to take, and sometimes not a very pleasant thing to give, but saints and sinners now join in a common prayer and cry, for they are all goodyroodies together. Quite a number of Mayor Low's recent friends are complaining of broken faith and that prom ises made before election are violated now. They were looking anxiously for the mayor's inauguration, when every saloon should,on the Sabbath, be closed through the length and breadth of Greater New York. They are ready to swear on a stack

load of Bibles that a direct promise was made by our new mayor that the instant he had the power to do so, that on the Lord's Day, every saloon of the Greater New York, from Coney Island to the Bronx, should be shut up as tight as a drum. The inauguration tock place, the mayor stood vested with the power of an autocrat; he could say to this one, Go, and he goeth; and to another, Come, and he cometh. In Copey Island everything was open. nothing was concealed, and so it was all along the line, at which all the reformers were sad. There was one element of reform, however, which deserves especial praise, and that was the effort to put down gambling in this city. It was a burning curse upon our people. Bank clerks became defaulters; boys in their teens were made highway robbers; women stole their husband's money and men of high and trusted station robbed and defaulted till in old age they reached their home in a prison. District Attorney Jerome sallied forth with a little army at his back to crush this cursed evil and leave it no foot to stand on, and although loaded down with his duty as a district attorney, which is enough work for a dezen men, he still finds time to give counsel to his old time friend, Frank Moss, who has made the gamblers so uncomfortable that they have fied the city. We don't expect that we have got rid of them forever, but we do expect to make them feel very unhappy with a loss of their magnificent paraphernalia, with thousands of dollars. But Frank Moss save

his motto being: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again." Looking over the list of national extongue to speak falsehood; they weary penditures of the fiscal year, there is one astonishing item of pensions had the shadow of butter cast upon it, amounting to nearly \$135,000,000 for and a slice of cheese so thin that it esting to go to the pension offices and one heart and one soul and not one of look over the list of pensioners. In a them said that anything which he pos- number of the most rebellious states sessed was his own; but they had all of the south the pension list numbers things in common. And with great hundreds. Not long ago the pensioners power the apostles gave their witness in the war of 1812, and I think it must of the resurrection of Jesus; and great be within twenty years, numbered sev grace was upon all. For neither was eral hundred, and there were also sevthere any among them that lacked, for eval from the revolutionary, which as many as had lands or houses sold crased about one hundred and twenty them and brought the price to the years ago. With the very broadest ex men who defended our liberties, \$135. But a man named Ananias, with Sap- 0.00,000 is a very large sum, and it goes phira, his wife, sold a possession and to prove that no compensation can kept back part of the price, his wife be too large for the men who fought also being a party to it, and brought a and bled, leaving a widow and orphans certain part to the apostles. But Peter to the nation's care when the husband

that he will go for them once more,

said, "Ananias, why hath Satan filled and father had given up his life and thy heart to lie to the Holy Spirit and died that the nation might live. While speaking of the national ex genses the most startling figures are found in the sums we pay for our amusements. Just think of a class of conceived this thing in thine heart? entertainers who receive as much for Thou hast not lied unto men, but unto their services in a single week as a farmer or laborer would earn in a long and laborious lifetime. To many fell down dead and great fear came on of our actors and opera singers \$100 night seems very small pay, while About three hours after, his wife, not \$1,000 a night is not an unusual deknowing what was done, came in and mand for a first class singer. The beautiful and talented Bessie Abbott, the young American girl who at a said, "Yea, for so much" Then Peter | single bound passed from a vaudeville entertainer in the city of New York. agreed together to tempt the Spirit of where she received a salary of \$25 or the Lord? Behold, the feet of them 330 a week, to the grandest opera house in the world in the city of Paris. the door and shall carry thes out." where she can now command \$1,000 a office of profit or trust under them Then she fell down dead and was night. Any kind of a respectable buried by her husband. And great magician receives a salary of \$400 or fear came upon all the church and \$500 a night and does not think him self overpaid at that, and they are not, The Bible asks this question with if they draw the money. Theatrical answer: "Who is a liar but he that managers are not very charitable perdenieth that Jesus is the Christ?" sons, although they contribute more Kaiser intends to present President | And there is such a thing as calling | to general charity than any other pro God a liar: "If we say that we have fession or trade, but their engage-

not sinned, we make Him a liar." "He | ments are strictly made on the capacity that believeth not God bath made Him of the star to draw the money. I suppose in speaking of amusement we may fairly class yachting as one the turbulent representatives and staid this is the record, that Gid hath given of them and one of the most exto us eternal life, and this life is in pensive of its tribe. The German "Teddy" shall add this imperial weap- life and he that hath not the Son of | yacht built here which will shortly be launched and he has invited the ate title of Uncle Dan. The title pleasdanghter of President Roosevelt to ed him and he wore it with dignity christen the royal ocean baby to which and grace. He had attained the highas long as it floats she will stand the est honors of the ancient and accepted G. W. Lockard says:-In September. favored gedmother. No small com-1900. I was caught in a runaway while pliment this conferred on our Ameridriving a colt which caused what the can maiden and even a royal visitor in Texas and from New York to the Gold- attracted toward him by the desparing, the future will think himself homored if he is allowed to kiss the hand that broke the bottle of champagne upon the baby's brow as it joyously leaped into o ean's loving arms, which is to be its future home. Prince Henry, the Kajser's brother, is coming here on a visit to see the launching of the as a hunter and who would rather take left limbs, from which I have had no use the future will think himself honored en Gate. His funeral took place from the trail of a grizzly than preside at a of my arm or leg since. I spent near eight if he is allowed to kiss the hand that the Masonic cathedral in Brooklyn and looked into the cells of the murderers have been using Chamberlain's Cream New York and president of the New I also had rheumatism in my right arm, the Kaiser's brother, is coming here on a visit to see the launching of the He walked up to his apartment and at that time of securing her assistance.

at a time when friends were needed dier.

Cheated the Gallows. Biddle Brothers Dead.

A despatch from Butler, February 1, his list of sympathiz rs, as he has says: "Jack Biddle, the younger of the olosion which they think is not far off brothers who escaped from the Pittsyesterday after a hard battle, died in jail at 7.35 o'clock to-night from in ternal hemorrhages that had lasted they drink the standard toast of Tom all day. Edward followed him shortly or the stars in the milky way, yet Sayres, the Euglish champion prize- before midnight, and Mrs. Soffel will die of grief, exposure, which has brought on pneumonia, and selfinflicted wounds "Jack, until late in the afternoon

was considered the more likely of the

brothers to escape present death, but the bullet wounds in his abdomen and bladder gave indication of peritonitis as the principal danger and to-night internal hemorrhage set io, the man bleeding to death in a short while. He had two bullet holes from a 38 calibre revolver in his stomach, onthrough the intestines and above the right groin, four slug-shot wounds in the right side, nine in the right arm and two 32 calibre holes in the roof of his mouth, and several in his left arm One bullet entered his stomach at a most the same corresponding spot as did the bullet that killed Presiden

wound was that in the intestines. "As long as he was able Jack was extremely talkative and was at times boastfu!. But as soon as the shadow of death began to fall upon him and he recognized it he became repentant "'I know,' said he, 'that my time here is short and you can say for me that I am a Christian and will die a eingere believer in God, and hone! I

the last. I know I have taken pars in many wrong deeds, but I have never killed any man and was never impli cated with any one who did. I wish I the unfortunate royal sailor when all could see Mrs. Kahney. I would tell her the truth about the killing of her busband. This life has been pretty tough on me, and the end cannot come too quick and I don't care how.' "E1. Biddle had been unconscious

the greater part of the day and it was evident to all that his lease of life was short. Internal hemorrhage of the lungs kept him almost continually of that jubilant cry which shall pass choked.

the name of Rear Admiral Schley to "From the statement made this morning by Jack Biddle in his cell it is evident that the escaped convicts Captain Philip, never claimed a share and their accomplice had arranged to commit suicide in case capture became in the glory, though it was cheerfully accorded him by the man who won the battle. Let his name, too, shine o: fell over the range when he jarked men were about to give an exultant on him. He says Mrs. Soffel helped them to escape, but would not say she won, deprecatingly he raised his supplied the saws. The sawing of the hands, saying: "No, boys; no, those bars of the cells was completed before poor fellows over there are dying." A January 14 and several times previous to the day on which the escape was bleeding host and perhaps a silent made their plans failed through some prayer ascended to the throne of grace little detsil.

went to a house near a railroad in Pittsburg. They remained there all of our new reform is the ease with of Thursday. The people in the house which a thirsty citizen can lubricate Jack said, when they read of the escape from fail, recognized them, and would only let them remain after the Christian Sabbath. It is wonderful to Biddles gave them a bunch of money "They remained at the house until Thursday night, leaving it as soon as it grew dark. Jack says he wanted to

"After they had left the jail they

stay there, and that Ed was also willing to stay, but that 'the woman' was nervous and afraid they would be caught. thing that will make us happy is to "'I wouldn't let them go alone, Jack said, 'and as soon as it grew dark

we went down the street and took a Perryville avenue car. We rode to the been for the woman we would not have been caught, for we could easily have gotten another horse and by this time been more than 100 miles away. It's a lead pipe cinch that we would have escaped, but we could not let that poor woman go by herself. She ed by the shots, or any alarm. Otherdid all she could with us-betrayed her husband, deserted her family, all to help us out, and we would have been a great deal worse than we are thought to be if we had deserted her He says he and Ed. and Dorman, with s, woman named Jennie Zoobers, in men's clothing, were present when

Grocer Kahney was murdered "When we saw the officers coming toward us on the road vesterday evening we knew it was all up. We did not fire a shot at the officers, but agreed to kill ourselves. I shot myself in the mouth. Ed. shot himself over the heart and the woman shot herself in the breast. We knew we had no chance to get away and we knew we would swing if taken back, and that is why we wanted to kill ourselves.'

may furnish refreshments to its guests Mrs. Soffel's Infatuation Smith resolves to become a guest, h C. H. Dietrich, father of Mrs. Soffel. enters and orders a cracker and s who aided the Biddle boys to escape, whishy straight. It comes, blessed vissays that he discovered her infatuation ion of the night. He holds it up tofor the desperadoes several months ago. ward the gas and looks at it with one He save: "I repeatedly warned her to eye; he smiles; he looks again; he closcease her flirtation from the warden's es his eyes: down she goes. No water residence. I asked her whether she was infatuated with Edward Biddle, but she never made reply. About two weeks ago Ed. Biddle asked me to take some poetry he had written to my daughter, and I agreed. I thought nothing of it. I brought it home, and come more waste matter in the system, and can no long work made and health sustaining food they require. The whole system and come more waste matter in the system, and can no long work made and health sustaining food they require. The whole system and the proposition of the pr residence. I asked her whether she thankee. He stands on Pisgah's heights and in the distant vista he already revels in the milk and honey of the Promised Land. He calls the waiter again and says, "Young man, give me another 'freshment same as ast." He sinks back in his chair softon Monday or Tuesday, when Kate was not until the blood has been purified and on Monday or Tuesday, when Kate was here, I gave it to her. I did not look at it and when my daughter asked me to take some books back to Biddle I refused and told her that if she wanted to do any thing of that kind she must get her husband to do it. I would not.

A knowledge of the plot has been not until the blood has been purified and bronght back to a healthy condition will the aches and pains cease.

Mrs. James Kell, of 707 Minth street, N. R. Washington, D. C., writes as follows: "A few months ago I had an attack of Sciatic Rheumstein and the street of the plot was so intense that I became completely prostrated. The attack was an unusually severe one, and my condition was regarded as being very danger. ly bumming that blessed hymn, "I Want to Be an Angel." The reformers have not made much of a showing yet; perhaps they will do better in the Saturday night Daniel Sickles, one of get her husband to do it. I would not. he best known Free Masons in the United States, passed over the silent gleaned by the disjointed stories told by Mrs. Soffel since ber capture. She on river to an eternal and peaceful home. as we hope and trust, in a brighter and says that she acted as she did for the His Son. He that hath the Son hath emperor has ordered a beautiful better land. Among the craft gener- Biddles from Christian motives, as she ally he was spoken of by the affectionthought they were innocent. The fact that two such men were to be hanged for crimes another had committed, of which she was fully convinced, first filled her heart with pity for the men. craft and was a welcome visitor in She had no idea of entering into a flir every Masonic lodge from Maine to tation with Edward Biddle. She was

already made friends of the guards. Flattering speeches were enjoyed by the governor had fixed the time of exe cution that Mrs. Soffel's demeanor changed. She became gloomy an talked long and seriously to Ed. He also appeared downhearted and assert-

ed his innocence more vehemently. Mrs. Soffel had not thought of siding them to escape. She had made up he mind to suffer in silence after the boy were dead She frequently spent bours in weeping in her room. This room there night and day watching the Bid

It was after Governor Stone reprieved the murderers that a new light shone in Edward's eye. He communicated his hopes to John as soon as the death | Within its environment they grew to watch was taked off. The next morn- manhood. ing the warden and all the guards noticed how elated the brothers were as they took their morning exercise. Edward knew that Mrs. Soffel loved him. She had told him so. She had under his direction just as did the expressed an opinion that she would McKinley. Jack's most dangerous die for him if it was possible. She came to the cell to congratulate them on their reprieve the next morning bringing a basket of fruit.

It was then Edward reminded her her former declaration. He told her rested and the policeman who did it it was not necessary for her to die for them, but she could aid them in their escape, as he had no idea they would always went "heeled," and, indeed, a receive clemency at the hands of the will have strength enough to say so at pardon board and ultimately they would have to hang. The Plan of Recard

Mrs. Stiffel agreed and the plan was

upfolded to her. She was to furnish the necessary saws and revolvers and promised that they would not harm any of the guards, but merely use the weapons to overawe them and lock them up. and the revolvers would be used to defend themselves after they were outside. Mrs. Soffel wanted to know stumped Ed. as he had no idea of takthat after she had given what aid she her part in the affair. Mrs. Soffel refused to aid them on those terms If she was to help them Edward had to imminent. In addition Jack also told take her with him and live with her how they escaped. McGarey, he says, through life. John Biddle tried to persuade her that she could join loose from the hold the prisoner had Edward after a few months, but she evidently did not trust the Biddles out of her sight.

> with greased saws. They frequently sent the guards on errands to different parts of the jail so as to get them away from the tier of cells. They worked like expert mechanics, as the bars were sawed clean from the start of the blade until cut through. Had any of the guards accidentally pushed against the bars they would have bent, or if a per son had leaned against the bars the attempted escape would have been discovered. This seemed to be the sole danger

She knew the boys worked at night

On the night of the escape it was ar ranged that no effort would be made to get away while Mr. Dietrich, Mrs Soffel's father, was on duty, but an hour after he was gone the trick was to be done. Mrs. Soffel during the night had been signaling to the Biddles from her room. Edward Biddle secured a small box of matches from Dietrich and borrowed more from end of the line and from there walked Guard Reynolds. Dietrich and Memade no effort to stop it. Dietrich remarked that he believed the Biddler would make an effort to escape.

The fissh lights from cell to window had been arranged to drug Warden Soffel so that he would not beawaken wise his life might have paid the pen alty of wakefulness. Emerging to the street, the trio walked down Diamond street. They passed through Cherry alley, between Grant and Smithfield streets, and crossed the Ninth street bridge for Allegheny. Biddles' Early Life

John and Edward Biddle began their notorious careers at Amherstburg, eighteen miles from Detroit, Mich. As they rrew to manhood their zone of activity began to spread They made many excursions to Detroit and soon struck up an acquaintance with the police.

"The Biddle boys," as they were known to the police and their cronies, began early in life to contribute to the police records of the little town where they were born and reared to manbood Their father, George Biddle, kept a saloon in Amherstburg and his place was a resort for many men who earned

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refuge in the Biddle salcon.

trouble

as to the use of pistols and knives. with a revolver and they could stick a had a window which overlooked that that John and Edward Biddle received delivery. Great numbers of men and of the Biddles' cells and she used to sit | They were fine looking boys and, however unruly, their father was proud of them. He was wont to beast that Jack and Ed. could take care of themlittle schooling outside of the saloon.

> While they were still boys their father died and the saloon was taker in charge by Benjamin McQuade, a prother of their mother. They passed saloon, and their education in crime went on without interruption, Long before they had reached their

boasted that they would never be ar continue to live. They made no attempt to conceal the fact that they boys of fifteen or sixteen, they had in spired the police of Amberstburg with a feeling of fear. When they paid their first visit to Detroit without the company of some

other member of the family they were about 17 or 18 years old. Here they met many of their old bar-room associstes, and this brought about other visits from time to time. The police of Detroit were finally led to suspect that these mere striplings knew much about the robberies that were of frewhat would become of her. This quent occurrence in and about the gity, but they never succeeded in get ing the woman along. He told her ting direct evidence against them The boys would remain for sev could she could go back to her bed and eral days, frequenting questionable feign sleep and no one would suspect resorts about the city, always in the company of men whose names filed pages of police records, but rarely, if ever, drinking. This one vice the seemed to escape.

A Fireman's Close Call

"I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every nerve was racked with pain." writes C. W Bellamy, a lo comotive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa 'I was weak and pale, without any appetite and all run down. As I was about o give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters and, after taking it, I felt as well as I ever did in my life." Weak, sickly, run down people always gain new life, strength and vigor from their use. Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed by J. R. Irvine & Co. Price 50 cents. The College Man.

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their livelihood by shady methods. Tom Johnson as Mayor. In those administrative matters Many of them were, in fact, fugitives and desperadors who found ready which are social rather than political Mr. Johnson's ideas are very pro It was in this atmosphere that the nounced—to some minds dangerous. two boys. John and Edward, were Upon his accession to office he found reared. Naturally precocious, their the city workhouse, to which are comearly associations with scores of men mitted all persons guilty of misdeof desperate character gave them a meanors or petty offenses, filled with sharp taste for the life of a criminal. As | persons who had been committed bemere boys they stood behind the dingy cause of the non-payment of fines. bar and assisted their father to deal Many of these were first offenders out drinks o his questionable custom- Others were detained from thirty to ers. The boys were apt scholars Even sixty days while working out their before they could see over the top of sentences. Mr. Johnson termed this the salcon bar they were the cronics imprisonment for debt a punishm'n and say among themselves, as Isgo burg jail and were captured near here Mrs. Soffel. It was after the death of such men as gave the police the most for being poor. While the well-to-de were able to pay their fines and go free They had not reached their teens a man who was merely a suspicious when they began carrying arms and character, or who had been arrestd for never were they without instructions intoxication or some other minor of fense, was separated from his family Their instructors took pride in showing and kept in durance for a long time

them how to "get the drap" on an ad- with the strong probability that upon versary. The two boys soon learned un- his release he would be less able to sur der this tutelage to be excellent shots port himself and much more dangerou knife in a wall at ten paces every time. arrest. Since then there has been wha This, then, was the early training many people consider a wholesale jail women (more than 300) have been re leased after an investigation of their of fenses, and less than twenty, a compar atively small percentage, have been re selves in any company. The boys got committed, thus demonstrating that they were detained not because they were inherently vicious, but rather be cause of misfortune. A like liberal spirit has characterized his administration of the park system. Several play grounds have been established in the most thickly congested portions of the city. while in the parks themselves golf, baseball, tennis and all sorts of manly sports have been encouraged. "Keen off-the-grass" signs have been abolishmajority "the Biddle roys" began to ed and the children have the fullest harass the police. They proudly and freest access to the turf. The idea of public baths has received his endorsement as well as the extension of the small park idea into the crowded portions of the city.-World's Work. Deafness Cannot be Cured

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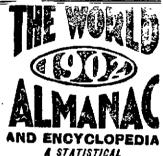
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"I'd probably be assentiged, mobbed and have all sorts or to-a. nappets to me if I said this over in the tag town, but I can name you at least four Amer ican cities the men of watch are bet-ter dressed year in and year out than the men of New York," said a man who travels for a New York merchant tailor's supply house and whose territory is the whole continent. "I'll name them in the order of their standing as communities inhabited by the best dressed men: Deuver, San Francisco, Chicago and Washington. How do 1 figure it? Just according to the rule of sight, that's all. I don't profess to know much about Egyptology, but I do know a well dressed man when I see

"Mind, I don't say that all of the men of those four cities are better sets dressed than all of the men of New York, but I do maintain and say any impartial man who knows the four towns mentioned as they are now will uphold me in maintaining that in ratio to their respective populations the men of Denver, San Francisco, Chicago and Washington are very much Aressed than are the men of New York. Of course this has been the case only in very recent years. New York was until, say, five years age away ahead of all its rivals as a city of the best dressed men. At that time If you wanted to see hundreds of perfectly dress ed and perfectly groomed men engaged in doing business all you had to do was to take an elevated train up town in the neighborhood of 10 o'clock in the morning and watch the men, young, middle aged and old, who boarded the train for the down town financial dis-

"Of course you'll still see slews of thoroughly got ry men down in the financial district of New York, but not so many by 75 per cent as formerly. On show occasions, such as Easter Sunday afternoon, New York will still turn out a finely clad batch of men, but I'm not talking about show occasions now. I'm talking about men who are well clad year in and year out, and it is in this respect that New York has fallen into the 'also ran' list. When you meet up town in New

York a genuinely swagger man-not a flashily dressed man, but one who is thoroughly and properly rigged out from his hat to his shoes—you are liale to turn around to get a rear view be slowly borne in upon you that he is some member of a theatrical profession whom you have seen upon the stage. There are still plenty of flashily dressed men circulating around New York, but a flashily dressed man never will be a well dressed man

"The reason why the men of Denver are such a well dressed lot isn't entire ly clear to me. It can't be especially because there are so many well off mer in that town, because there are myriads of well off men in New York. Maybe it is because, in proportion to the population, there are probably more men with large incomes in Den ver than in any city on the continent, not excepting Helena, that used to bear that distinction. You scarcely ever see a badly dressed or an over dressed man in Denver. Shabby men there are in plenty, of course, but I don't call a shabby man a badly dress-ed man. A badly dressed man is one who, while having plenty of means to hasn't the taste to do it and therefore makes his appearance as a slouch that's the word for it-slouch. A shabby man is simply a man who is on his

uppers and makes no pretensions.
"The clerks and other men of very moderate incomes in Denver, men who can't afford to 'keep in the push' as far as correct dressing goes, don't make any effort whatever to tog themselves out in cheap, dismal imitation of the men with plenty of money; but, like the young woman in the song, 'they always dress in black.' The business men who run plants of their own, how ever, seem to pay just as much attenready for business on weekday morn ings as they do to the task of arraying themselves for social functions or

evening appearances.
"Easterners who have gone out to the coast have often commented upon the swellness of the average well fixed San Francisco man in the matter of clothes. The San Francisco man with an income certainly gets himself up 'proper,' as we say, and he's got the right kind of a make up for every occasion. Take the race tracks around San Francisco, for example. Every man who goes to the races out ther goes in a regular racing rig, from paddock coat to fieldglass and from top of his flat crowned derby to the soles of his 'downs' boots, and so do the Frisco women, for the matter of Another thing, I'll venture to assert that nine out of ten men in Sau Francisco whose incomes are \$2,000 a

year or over rig out in evening clothes every night in the year, summer included. A great many more men of moderate incomes in Washington don evening clothes than men of similar incomes in New York. The men of Washington dress with singular neat ness, many with notable elegance. Th I suppose, is to be accounted for by the absence of a large laboring class here. -Washington Post.

kidney trouble.

"I got back at the bookmakers all right today!" 'Win?

"No; didn't bet."—Philadelphia North American. officiate on Sunday. His servant, who was also the beadle, was sent over to

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blood purifiers, they filter out the waste or
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their work.

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blood, due to neglected

Kidney trouble causes quick or unsteady

yeart beats, and makes one feel as though

they had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working in pumping thick, kidney-poisoned blood through veins and arteries. It used to be considered that only urinary

troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their begin-

ning in kidney trouble.

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When the train arrived, the beadle isked him to wait awhile, as he had ome messages to do before he went It was two hours before he returned. The good man was furious and threat ened to report him to his master "Weel, sir, ye can dae that if ye like," said the beadle, "but he tell't me himsel' to wait till it was dark afore I drove ye ower, for if the folk o' the village saw wha was to preach of order, they fail to do their work. Pains, aches and rheuthe morn nobody wad turn oot ava.

flow to imitate a Singing Bird. According to La Nature, with any glass tube whatever it is possible to easily reproduce the song of a bird. I suffices to rub the tube lengthwise with a piece of wet cork. In order to uni tate the song of a bird the cork must be moved with a varying rapidity, now slowly, now rapidly, and abrupt stop pages must intervene. The experimen can be made more simple by rubbing

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Those of Anamals.

Man's vaunted faculties are far less

acute than some of the lesser crea

The human eye is a wonderful piece

of mechanism, with its little bundle of

nerves that in some mysterious way

eye, with all its delicacy of discern-

ment, is but a circumscribed organ as

compared with the eye of the eagle,

which sees infinitely farther luan can

any human eye. The same is true of the human ear. The rats and the mice

that haunt our bouses, the squirrels

that caper about the woods and the

nucherless other little animals all

hear better than we do They may not

race refinement in sound as accurate

y as can man, but for catching sound

at long range theirs are the cars most

The sense of touch is more accurate

ly developed elsewhere in the ammal

device for measuring water pressure

equals that of the fish, whose sides all

strung with nerves register the water

pressure correctly every time and in-form his fishship just how much he

can stand and when to move up or

A dog's sense of smell is always re

spected by man, who frequently, as it

he case of a hunter, relies on it to sup-

When it comes to the human voice,

there are birds with whose music

man's music cannot be compared. Not

Patti herself ever sang more sweetly

than the meadow lark at break of day.

Cod Liver Oil Prom Beans.

During the wait between acts a medical student and a young woman who

sat together became slightly embai

cassed for topics of conversation. Fi

the nature of the young man's studies

their talk drifted to the subject of dis

the horribles they mentioned were cod

"I don't see," mused the young won

an, "how any one can bear to eat the

"What kind of beans do you mean?"

"Why, cod liver oll beans, to be

"Aren't you thinking of castor

"Why, I always th ught cod liver

oil was made from beans," she said,

and the good breeding of the young

man was shown by the fact that he

didn't even smile, but several of those

who sat near by hadn't equal control

over their features. - Philadelphia

Chimneys That Lean.

"It's just this," said the man with

ard-"some ten years ago some man

the restless eye, who was gazing sky-

who had a grudge against me, I guess, called my attention to the fact. If fact

"I didn't believe it, and I can hardly believe it yet, but I've spent hours and

days and weeks and months squinting

from sidewalks, but I'll be darned if I

ever yet have been able to discover a

the east. I've looked at factory chim-

neys, hotel chimneys, farmbouse chim-

neys and city house chimneys, and

they all. like the adobe gods on the

emples of Yucatan, bend their bends

And the man with the restless ore

Under Cover of Darkness.

The minister of a Scotch parish was

going from home and procured the

dergyman of a neighboring parish to

he station to drive the reverend gen-

sky line.-New York Telegram.

chimneys from car windows and

tways leans to the east.

toward the rising sun."

beans?" ventured her companion.

agreeable fasting medicines.

cons that stuff is made of."

iquired the young man.

Ledger.

liver oil and castor oil.

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plement the findings of his own les

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etive olfactory nerve.

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A vear ago my husband was taken very sick, I I had all the care of nursing him until he

earries fascination with the Treatmess win soon fade unless it is sustained by health, but the power and influence of the health, glowing, vigorous woman is beyond measure. Dr. Greene's Nervura helps women realize

After Thousands of Years.
"The statement is frequently made in the popular press," said Professor L. H. Pammel, government botanist. "that seeds have retained their vitality for a long time. Thus it is stated that wheat under some conditions has pre-berved its vitality for 50 or 100 years. It has frequently been stated that wheat taken from Egyptian monuments germinated, but to not a single case is this germination authenticated. Not a single grain taken from an an cient Egyptian sarcophagus and sown by various persons has ever been known to germinate, and the conditions for preserving the seed in these Egyptian monuments are better that in the soil. They are protected from the air and variations of temperature. The experiment which has been most talked of is that of the Count of Sternberg at Prague. He had received the grain from a trustworthy traveler, who told him that they were taken from a sarcophagus. It is said that two of these seeds germinated, but it is a wel known fact that impostures are per petrated by the people who dispose o these seeds. In some cases they have even stripped corn or maize into these

sarcophagi "Many experiments have been made not only in this country, but in Europe, to determine the vitality of various grain seeds. Thus, barley retains its vitality better than any other cereal and this is said to retain its vitality from eight to ten years. In the case of wheat 90 to 100 per cent germinates in from one to four years; in five to seven years, 85 to 87 per cent. In the case of tye the percentage of germina tion in five years dropped to 55 per wandstal remely. I cannot say too much for it, and how much it has helped inc. I have gained good, solid flesh, and that awful beckache is gone. I feel splendid when I got up mornings. I have a good color, and have perfect health, thinks to Dr. Greene's Nervuna. Sond for the health and beauty book, just issued by Dr. Greene, which tells you about this. It contains the secret of woman's success. Dr. Greene will give you advice free. His address is 101 cent; in seven years, 36 per cent; nine years, 13 per cent. In the case of corn. I made some experiments a few years ago to determine the vitality and found that corn which was kept in tightly closed vessels at the age of 20 years had lost all its power of germination Experiments also indicate that corp kent even a few years became largely deteriorated and lost much of its now er of germination. Even grass seeds which have been buried at some denth in the soil and in vessels tightly sealed failed to germinate after a dozen or 15 years."-Chicago Chronicle.

> A Scotch Cynle. A young Scotchman was once halt ing between two loves, one possessed of beauty and the other of a cow In despair of arriving at a decision be ap plied for advice to a cauny computrio who delivered himself thus: "Marry the lass that has the coo, for there's no the deeference o' a coo's val-

> llen's Footwear Figures. A man who wears size 5 shoes reddires size 9 half hose; he who wears bize 5% shoes needs 9% hosiery; 6% to 7 calls for 10: 71/2 to 8 goes with 101/2; 844 to 0 harmonizes with 11, and 914 to 10 shoes strike a fit with 111/2 ho-

ae in any two weemen in Christen-

dom."-Pearson's Weekly.



The man on the stage who does the trick of escaping from firmly tied ropes, submits to the bonds with a smile. He knows he can get out of the ropes that are being knotted. Put the same man in the woods and let Indian captors bind him to a tree for torture and he would struggle to the last against the bonds. When the stomach is diseased there are bonds being woven every hour about the organs dependent on the stomach— heart, lungs, liver, kidneys, etc. The folly of mankind is to passively submit o the fastening of these bonds with no

to the fastening of these bonds with no effort to escape until the pain they cause arouses fear.

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Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse

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the clogged system from impurities. The Bodel's fiard Trial. Miss Siddal had a trying experience n order that the artist might get the proper set of the garments in water and the right atmosphere and aqueous effects, she had to lie in a large bath it be, that if a chimney leans at all it filled with water, which was kept at an even temperature by lamps placed beneath. One day, just as the picture was nearly finished, the lamps went out unnoticed by the artist, who was se intensely absorbed in his work that he thought of nothing else, and the poor lady was kept floating in the cold leaning chimney that didn't slant to water till she was nearly benumbed. She herself never complained of this, but the result was that she contracted a severe cold, and her father, an auc ioneer at Oxford, wrote to Millais. threatening him with an action of £50 damages for his carelessness. Millais paid the doctor's bill, and Miss Sid once more began an inspection of the dal, quickly recovering, was none the worse for her cold bath.-Life of Sir John Millais.

Tommy's Speech. Sue (who has just been asked to play something on the piano)—i really can't play anything.
Tommy-But, I say, Sue, why don' you play that piece you spoke to me

about? Sue-What piece? Tommy-Why, that one you told me ask you to play when we had company 'cause you knew it better'n any of the others. I forget the name! Then Tommy was sent to bed.-Kan eas City Independent.

"Mrs. Crowder has been president of our club a long time." "Yes; none of us could call her to or

her regulate the rest of us."-Chicago A Blow to Superstition. "Jimmy's ralibit got drowned in our bathtub '

ler, so we decided we might as well let

"Goodness! Didn't be have his left nind leg with him?" - Indianapolis Journal.

"I hobbled into Mr. Blackmon's drug tore one evening," says Wesley Nelson, of Hamilton, Ga., "and he asked me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm for theu matism with which I had suffered for a wonderfulcures of the most distressing cases and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail Home of SyampRoot, free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer a Co., Binghamton, N. Y long time. I told him I had no faith in

A Hard Struggle.

struggle to fight | s retail store who had a home. the battles of ally sprinkled with those little price tags (the pins all stuck through the life with the several thicknesses and bent down), heavy burdens one understood all at once the full im port of the demands of the sample flend. Marked off evenly like a checkof kidney ills. The constantly erboard, with 17 price tags lengthwise aching back down the width and price on each.

THE SAMPLE FIEND.

At one store the one who is at the

head of each stock attends to the pre-

paring of the samples of his particular

stock. Thus the pique samples would be cut by one, samples of swiss by an-other, of organdle by another, and so

on. In the silk department one man,

who is kept for the purpose, does it all.

And it takes all his time.

For people from a distance who do

which all same people take exception

is the senseless sampling of those who

wander aimlessly about, evidently

child sometimes pulls twigs in passing

pay for this senseless woman's foolish-

ness, it being often observable that the

biggest samplers are the smallest buy-

ers. One clerk says that he has actual

y seen thrown upon the sidewalk the

samples given to a woman after show-

ing her his whole stock, her purchase

eing ostensibly postponed because o

her fear that the goods will not matel

The time is past when these scraps went to feed the insatiate crazy quilt

His Resentment.

A Memphis young lady who is very fond of her sister's little child, a boy

of 2 or 3 years, who is visiting her now,

was trying yesterday to get him to let ber "fix him up" to have his photo-

graph taken. She got her curling tongs

and was trying to coax him to let her curl his hair. But with true boyish disgust at the idea of having his hair

treated like a girl's be refused to sub-

ever, and offered him every kind of

bribe, but in every instance he refused

to allow her to do what she wished.

tempt to get him to submit, be sat down, crossed his legs and looked up at

her very seriously and said:
"Auntie, I tell you what I'll do.

won't take a dollar to let you carl my

hair, but I'll give you a dollar if you

Wounded In Buttle.

An army loses far more of its strength

brough its wounded than through its

killed. In the first place there are four

the second place the dead men give no

wounded return again to duty, their

wounds being comparatively slight

take no more part in the war.-Lendon

The Poet's Choice.

"I don't care for your poem, "The Song of the Lark," remarked the edi

tor. The poet sighed wearly.

"To tell the truth." he replied, "I my-

Had To Conquer Or Die.

"I was just about gone," writes Mrs.

Rosa Richardson, of Laurel Springs, N

C. "I had Consumption so bad that the

doctors said I could not live more than a

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When Elliston went from London

his own company. On reprimunding

one of them sharply the irate acto

threatened to kick him off the stage

He rushed to the stage manager an

"A great man, a very great man," said Elliston. "He threatened to kick

me, the lessee of Drury Lane. Such

he engaged the actor on the spot for

Too Much Fiction.

"Yes," replied the librarian: "that's

"Well," said the cabman, "you can

just take it back. There's nine people

in the first four chapters who hired

cabs, and each one of 'em when he got

out 'flung his purse to the driver.' Now

go to Jules Verne and get it pure."

when I want that sort of literature, I'll

6 W Grove

"Mr. A--," said the manager

isked who that man was.

Drury Lane.

librarian.

the one.'

and Blankets down

Trial bottles free at J. R. Irvine & Co's

There was a time when men retired immense number of noncombatants to

Answers.

drug store.

just go away and let my hair alone."-

and finally, becoming tired of her at

mit to the process. She insisted, how-

fiends.—Philadelphia Record.

The weariness-Distressing urinary disorders-All yield quickly to

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Mr. William McLaughlin, of No. 542 South Duke street, Lancaster, Ph., snys: "I first noticed my back give out when I was a letter carrier. I was constantly thing coll, and it slways settled in my back. I cmployed a doctor and took numerous kinds of medicine, but they availed me nothing. When on the railroad the work made me warse. The pain was sharp in the small of the buck, and at night when in bed it was terrible, and I often had to get up on account of a urinary weakness. I sent my daughter to Hull'sdrugstore and got Doan's Kilniev Pills. After using them for three days I felt better. I continued until I was all over my trouble, and could heartily recommend Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all druggists; 50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Enfield, N. Y.

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SHORT TALKS.

Brief Comment On Matters of Public In

The Pittsburg people have been ripped up the back and down in front so much the past year that the average Pittsburger hardly knows where he is at politically. Some of them are swearing vengeance against Quay, Stone, Others Flinn and the whole gang. like the Bigelows and Major Brown. who had their fingers badly singed by pulling the Quay chestnuts out of the fire, are ashamed to own that they were such consummate fools as to trust the Old Man, and hence they still pretend to bellieve that he is all right and still acting in good faith; but that Stone, like a bad boy, refuses to obey his master. The childish confidence of these full grown men is touching to behold. They put up their hundreds of thousands of dollars to help Quav. Stone & Company to pass the rippe: bill, and as soon as it was passed they were deliberately betrayed for a conideration, and that is the whole

rom business when they secured a attend to them. A great many of the competency, and gave somebody else a chance. Not so now in this age of but as a rule more than half of them greed and commercialism. The average man has grown to be so much of a hog that he keeps on grabbing as long as he can draw a breath. When a man in these evil days makes a milion he is only the more eager for the next and that stimulates his grasping propensity to make still greater efforts for more. Men are now judged by the self much prefer the lay of the hen."— wealthy class, not by what they are, Philadelphia Record. but by what they have, no matter by what means it may have been acquired, and never did anakespeare's saying, "the learned pate ducks to the golden fool," apply more truthfully than at the present time. Roosevelt says we may find it necessary to shackle cunning as we have found it necessary to cunning today that needs shackling so much as the cunning of greed. Since Roosevelt has become president, however, he hasn't a word to say about Stackling anything or anybody who Asthma, Hay Fever, Croup or Whooning may help him in his ambition for a second term.

Public sentiment seems to be strong against allowing the Chinese to come to our shores to earn a livelihood. Let us admit for the sake of the argument that we should pass a prohibitory law. but in the name of consistency, if we declare that they shall not come here should we not cease our clamor for an open door in China—a door that opens but one way? We have been forcing China to open her gates to us, and de claring that she shall allow our missionaries full sway to stuff them with our religion, or we will shoot it into them with Maxim guns. In fact, we have done some shooting on this account already. To solemnly declare by act of congress that China shall not send any of her people here and still insist that she shall open wide her gates to us is too unreasonable to be tolerated on the part of any nation The man who says to his neighbor "you must keep your children strictly out of my pard, but you shall permit mine to go into your yard or your house at their own pleasure," is not a whit more unreasonable and inconsistent than the bullying nation which demands privileges that it absolutely refuses to grant. It isn't any wonder that China is suspicious of our religion if it is exhibited in our dealings with other nations.

Secretary Gage did not leave the cabinet any too soon to please men who helieve in honesty and fair dealing. The shady transaction in connaction with the sale of the old New York custom house casts a suspicion on his integrity and he never ventured any explanation, thus giving ground for the belief that it admitted no solution consistent with honesty. He was authorized by special act of congress to sell the property at public or private sale for not less than \$3,000,000, and then rent it from the purchaser at 4 per cent. of the purchase price until the new custom house should be ready for use. He sold the property to the City National Bank, the Standard Oil ompany's institution, for \$3,265,000. The president of the bank took a certi fied check for the amount to Washing ton, and within an hour the secretary handed back all but \$40,000 to be de posited in the City National Bank without interest, though the bank was not a United States depository. It is supposed that he kept the \$40,000 back n order that the title might still remain in the government and thus save the City bank \$70,000 a year in taxes. The bank's profits in dealing with Secretary Gage are estimated to have been at least \$1,000 a day for a long time, as it had \$15,000,000 of the governmen tunds without paying a single cent of interest. The only question about which there seems to be any doubt in the public mind is whether the secretary received a share of the swag or whether in the goodness of his bear he permitted the Standard Oil company to keep it all in order to assist a strug-gling infant industry. No wonder he

It touched a tender spot. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, no Pay Price 25 cents, no Pay Price the remaining Tablets the remaining tablets the remaining tablets the remaining tablets. AND WORKS OFF THE COLD.

grew furious in Philadelphia recently when some one made mention of the

New York transaction in his presence

KICK A DOG It Takes Lots of Material to Supply

Coming suddenly upon a salesman in a retail store who had a number of and seven to the width, which made 119 to the yard, the salesman was going over the lot with a pencil, setting

> other worse. If there is going come from outside.

their buying by mail this is of course a very good method. But the part to combination. First it sets the quaintance of his to stroll by with a gathering samples as a thoughtless bushes. The worst of it is we have to riches the blood. That thus engrossed they managed to slip strengthens the body and it in and survey the mine. begins to grow new flesh.

blood and rich blood makes a strong body. Each makes the other better. This is the way Scott's Emulsion puts the thin body on its feet. Now it can get along by itself. No need

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k Was Worn by the Daughter of The first wig mentioned in history was made of a goat's skin and worn by the daughter of Saul, king of Israel. The first artistic wigs were made in the south of Italy for the Gapinlens who lived in Apulia and were known for the luxuries of their toilet. These people were, they say, the first who

The Persians wore wigs. Xenophon relates that little Cyrus, when he visited Astyages, his grandfather, whose yes were framed in blue paint and who were an enormous wig, threw himself on his knees and cried, "Oh. mother, what a beautiful grandfather I have?' Aglais, a maid of honor, was so struck by the appearance of the old gentleman that she remained with As

The Phoenician women, who were proud of their hair, having been or dered by their priests to offer it up on the altars dedicated to Venus after the death of Adonis, obeyed, but with mur muring. Soon after they were consoled by a Greek merchant, who told them at he would give them the means of hiding their bald pates under luxurious In his chariot be had hundreds

Wigs were in vogue in Rome toward the end of the republic and so we made that, says Ovid, "no man could know if his wife had any hair at all he fore she had given bim an opportunity of selzing her by the tresses.

esses, who loved the contrast of its flaxen hue with their black eyes. They even bad morning wigs, small and tightly curled, of any color, and they kent the beautiful fair ones to receive their admirers at night. Messalina bad 150 wigs to disguise herself.—Cincin nati Commercial Tribune.

ONE OF WOMAN'S WAYS.

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"I know one man who always takes his salary home in beautiful, clean certificates. He has caught on to this peculiarity of the sex, and he says it saves him all kinds of money."-Philadelphia Record.

As for the honesty of these people, l appeal to every English merchant or nanker from Peking to Hongkong to answer if he ever heard of a dishonest Chinese merchant or banker. So far rom that, not only has every English bank two Chinamen to receive and hand out money, but every bank in Japan has the same. The English will ell you, haif in jest, that the Japanese his own theater at Birmingham, he is an oriental Yankee and does not trust his own people, and they will tell was known to scarcely a member of you, half in earnest, that the English bankers employ Chinese to handle their

takes. These people of China have never had anything like a bankrupt law. If a man cannot pay his debts or some one does not secretly come forward and pay them at the end of each year. man as that must go to Loudon. He has "lost his face," and so he dies musta't waste his energies here." And by his own hand. Yet, with all their he has "lost his face," and so he dies piteous poverty, they have no such words as "hard times," for everything must be settled up at the end of the year. There can be no extension of Confucins forbade it.-Joaquin

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of wigs of all colors.

Tentonic peasants were the providers of blond hair for rich Roman prin

"A woman will make a purchase and

pull out her purse to pay the bill, but if she happens to have to part with a clean, crisp note in making up the amount she looks greatly annoyed. I've seen women with fat wads of bright brand new bills flustered when they came to pay for purchases because they hadn't sufficient old money to meet the charges. They would dig out the contents of their purses and stow the crisp notes to one side, and if the couldn't scrape up the sum in a few cases I've known them to go out with

feminine exclamations of dismay and will hastily pay for the articles select ed in the new money. Then they will march off with quite a show of indignation, just as if they had been inveigled into spending the money.

Chinese Honesty.

noney because they never make mis-

"I say, is this the novel you advised time. Confucius forbade it.—Jot me to read?" said the cabman to the Miller in North American Review.

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MĪNING CAMP TRICKS. one Instance Where a Scheme Work-

"There is a great deal that is out of the ordinary in mining," said Samuel Kick a dog and he bites you Mott of Boise City, Ida., "although I He bites you and you kick him. think from personal experience it is probably more so in the relation than in the actual happening. In every The more you kick the more mining camp I have known there have always been charges that those he bites and the more he bites working a vein had gone through into the next claim in taking out the ore the more you kick. Each and consequently there taking out what wasn't theirs. These claims i was always difficult to substantiate for the reason that the offender, of A thin body makes thin course, would not allow the offended to enter his workings, and without a surblood. Thin blood makes a vey it would be impossible to make our a case. Every subterfuge and excuse

suspected mine.
"I remember one case in an apex of a vein suit, where the workings had called 'Johnny Come Lately,' heavily armed, was on guard. The other side had tried again and again to get by one man, who knew that 'Johnny' was gun over his arm and to engage 'Johnstomach right. Then it en- ny in a conversation about bar. It worked to a charm, and while he was "Then there was the case of the

Last Chance against the Tyler. In this case the workings happened to run to gether, and the Last Chance people were working the same vein from un derneath that the Tyler owners were working from on top. Knowing they would sooner or later break through the Tyler people prepared smudge that is, saturated cordwood that would give forth a tremendous smoke-which they hoped, would drive the Las Chance people out of their mine. when they finally set it off it went the other way and made the Tyler workings absolutely untenable. Indeed three of the miners were overcome and were rescued only with great difficulty."— New York Tribune.

WOULDN'T INTRODUCE HIM.

The Young Woman Rather Thought She Needed the Introduction. A young man with a beetling brow and a nice new necktie entered a law office in one of the big down town office buildings and inquired for a mem ber of the firm, a Mr. Younger, whose name he pronounced with strict regard for the rules of orthocpy.
"Is Mr. Young-er in?" he asked of

the young woman stenographer, with whom he seemed to be acquainted. "You mean Mr. Youn-ger?" she re-plied, pronouncing the "g" hard. "Can it be he pronounces it that way?" asked the caller, feigning surprise. "Of course it's his privilege to set rule for pronouncing names. But

you know Y-o-u-n-g-e-r doesn't spel Youn-ger, but Young-er." "No, I didn't know it," she answered as one who doesn't care. "But here he comes now. That's him going into his private office. "Excuse me, but that's not him."
"No? Pray, who is it then?"

They stared at each other for tel conds, and then the young man said: "Will you introduce me to Mr. Young-

to know so much more about him than I do, I think you'd better introduce

on the East; the Maystown Branch of the Juniata on the South; and Lewis M. Fiper and others on the West, containing 50 acres, more or less, having thereon erected a large two-story frame dwelling house, tenant house, large frame barn, wagen asked, corn crib and other outbuildings. There sented his card.—Chicago Chronicle.

The mint mark collections.

The mint mark collection is the latest thing in the line of numismatics. It is the fad of the specialist and has little attraction for the amateur. The object is to secure complete sets of perfect specimens of all the coins issued from the different mints.

A great many people are scarcely carmed that those is any way to dis.

Mint Mark Collection is the latest is well watered. 2. A tract of land adjoining on the North and South. Lewis Fiper and James Riley; and on the west Lewis M. Fiper and James Riley; and on the South Lewis Fiper and James Riley; and on the South Interest is well watered. This tract is well watered.

S. A tot of ground in Williams Addition to Everett Borough, fronting 50 feet on the East, on Hollar street, and extending back to the first three is any way to dis.

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aware that there is any way to distinguish the coins issued from the different mints. They may not have no ticed the small "S" or "CC" beneath ouse. TERMS made known on day of sale. ticed the small "S" or "CO" beneath the eagle or under the wreath, and showing that the piece was coined at showing that the piece was coined at soon. The sale of the lot on the premises at four o'clock in the afternoon. The sale of the lot on the premises at four o'clock in the afternoon. GEORGE W. RICHEY, BERTS an "O" at New Orleans. And San Francisco er Carson City, or if it bears an "O" at New Orleans. And Moses A. Points, Attorney. they may or may not know that if it has no mint mark it comes from the "mother mint" at Philadelphia. But the mint mark collector will see these little letters in an instant and is very apt to know just how many dimes. quarters, dollars or baif dollars were turned out at any of the mints during any year since 1794.-Minneapolis Jour-

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Fine Horses. Lewis B. Ferry, of South Woodbury township, on Saturday returned from Clarksburg, W. Va., with a carload of very fine horses and with them a span of excellent mules. We would call special attention to an up-to-date saddle horse, dark brown, 16 hands high and can go all the gaits fast. He also has six draft horses ranging from twelve to fifteen hundred pounds, well broken and bred and of very fine conformation, a fine pair of three-yearold Dominion colts, a very stylish black mare six years old, thoroughly broken to saddle and harness; also a fine bay mare, together with others just as serviceable. These horses will be sold, privately, at the home of Mr. Ferry at reasonable prices upon terms to suit nurshusers. to suit purchasers.

Schellsburghers Visit New Buena Vista. On Friday a sled load of Schellsburg folks took advantage of the snow to pay a visit to the beautiful town of New Buena Vista and registered at the hotel conducted by Joshua Kerr, Mr. Kerr's house is well known as one of the best hotels in Bedford county. of the best hotels in Bedford county. He knows how to tempt the appetite of Schellsburg people. The dinner was aplendid and well served. The party consisted of W. H. Cassler and wife, John E. Garlinger and wife, Charles Colvin and wife, Mrs. Charles Dannaker, Mrs. Mary Sigman, Mrs. James Bowser, Misses Effie Poorman, Mary C. Colvin and Virginia Remerer.

Cousting Accident.

Eight members of a coasting party in Cumberland were seriously injured Monday night. An "Eastern" on which nine young men and women were riding collided with a heavy express wagon near a crossing and the occupants were thrown from the sled with great force. Those who suffered the most serious injuries are Miss Mamie Beck and Miss May Johnson. The former's skull was fractured and her face horribly lacerated; the latter's thigh and nose were broken, her head was contused and cut and her body and limbs were badly bruised. As a result of the accident Mayor Warren C. White, who, by the way, formerly lived here, has thrown from the sled with great force by the way, formerly lived here, has ordered the police of Cumberland to positively prohibit all coasting within the city limits.

FEBRUARY 3.—The revival at Pavia is progressing nicely under the leadership of J. C. Collins, pastor. The snow is about seven inches deep; the roads are nearly all drifted shut. Frank Feather is very ill with consumption. umption.
The people of Pleasant Hollow are

The people of Pleasant Hollow are busy getting out paper wood for the paper mill at Bear Town, Blair county. William Brown, who is running a saw mill northwest of Pavia, is putting out from one undred and fifty to two hundred ties a day.

Mrs. Joseph A. Hite, who has been sick for nearly a year, is improving slowly.

slowly. Miss Lucretia Corle, of Pavia, left on Sunday for an extended visit to Greens-

The groundhog saw his shadow on Sinday. That means six weeks of un-settled weather, in the superlative de-gree, in the Alleghenies.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and their daughter, Mrs. William Dexter, of

Roaring Spring, were guested Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad last week.

Henry Seymour, who is working in the coal banks at Furitan, paid his parents a visit last week. MOUNTAINEER.

13 H. P. Peerless Traction Engine and Peerless Saw Mill with 35 ft. car at a Bargain. G. Frank Beegle, Oster burg, Pa.

Local Institute There will be a local institute at Imlertown on February 15, beginning at 1 p. m., to be followed in the evening by an educational meeting. Hon R. C. McNamara and possibly Superintendent J. Anson Wright will be pres ent. The programme follows:

All friends of education are invited to be bresent.

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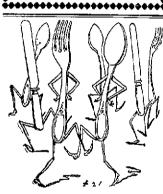
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For Coaldale, New Faris, Pleasantville and Rainsburg, February 25.
For Hopewell borough, King, Lincoln and Union, February 27.
For Schellsburg, Enake Spring, Woodbury borough, Woodbury township and Mann's Choice, March 5.
For Colerain, Harrison, Kimmell and Mann, March 6.
For Pondman Liberty, Sarten and

Mann, March 6.

For Hyndman, Liberty, Saxton and Cumberland Valley, March 11.

For Bloomfield, Hopewell township, Junicata, Loudonderry and Monroe, March 12.

For Providence East, Providence West, St. Clair East and St. Clair West, March 13.

For Bedford borough, Bedford township, St. Clairsville and South Woodbury, March 13.

For Broad Top and Everett, March 19 On the 15th and 16th days of April, appeals will be heard on state taxes after which time there will be no abatements allowed.

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All debts ewing to said partnership are receivable by said Abe Hoffman, to whom, also, all claims and demands against the same are to be presented for payment.

ABE ROBINSON,
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ABE HOFFMAN.

The above partnership will be succeeded in business at the same place by Abs Hoffman under the name, "The Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe House."

ABE HOFFMAN.

Commissioners' Report

Annual Report of the Commissioners Bedford County, Showing the Receipts and Expenditures for County Pur poses for the Year Ending December 31, 1901.

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Inquests
Light for court house.
S. H. Sell, auditing accounts of prothonotary and register and recorder.
Dr. F. S. Campbell, medical services to minred miner.
Scalps.
Livary hire.
Losts in commonwealth cases.
Sheep damages
Interest on bonnes.
Righting forest fires.
Plumbing at court house and jail.
Repair to court house and jail.
Fuel.
Reward canturing horse thief

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Postage, express, freight, &c...

Note end discount.

S. F. Gates, reports to board public charities.

S. F. Gates, Habeas Corpus...

Cleaning court hours.

Cleaning court house.

Trimming trees.

R. C. Haderman, report to board public charities 1898 to 1896.

Material for repairs, &c. Disinfectants for court house and juil... Burial unknown and indigent per-Stove for county superintendent... Sundry drafts...

Total..... ASSETS.
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We, the undersigned commissioners of We, the undersigned commissioners of Bedford county, do hereby certify that the foregoing report of the receipts and expenditures of the county show a true and correct statement for the year ending December 21, 1901.

S. S. BAKER,
D. W. HOOKENBURY,
A. H. EGOLF,

Attest:

Commissioners AARON GARBER, Clerk. feb?w+

Applications for Liquor Licenses. Applications for Liquot Li-The following petitions for Liquot Li-censes have been filed with the clerk of the court of quarter sessions of Bedford County, Pa., and will be presented to the court on Wednesday, February 26, 1902, for hearing:

TETAIL.

Thomas Richelberger; residence, Everett borough; place, Union Hotel.

Rofus J. Wertz; residence, Bejford borough; place, Grand Central Hotel.

John Bussard; residence, Everett borough; place, United States Hotel.

John H. Hafer; residence, Bedford borough; place, Lord House

Warren A. Snyder; residence, Bedford borough; place, Allington Hotel

Edward Dill; residence, Bedford borough; place, Lordence, Bedford borough; place, Hopewell House.

John Eichelberger; residence, Hopewell borough; place, Hopewell House.

John H. Watkins; residence, Pleasantville House.

James Filmoro May; residence, Everett borough; place, Hotel Hison.

Edward Grafflous; residence, Defiance, Broad Top township; place, Defiance, Hotel.

Joshua Kerr; residence, New Buena Vis.

Broad Top township; place, Definate Hotel.

Joshua Kerr; residence, New Buena Vista, Junista township; place, Junista House, Ralph W. Barnett; residence, Hopewell borough; place, Bedford House.

J. Edward Evens; residence, Bedford borough; place, Waverly Hotel
John T. Miller; residence, Mann's Choice borough; place, Wateropolitan hotel.

Robert Mchuyre; residence, Defiance, Broad Top township; place, Union Hotel.
James F. Boor; residence, New York City; place, Saxton House
Henry E. Bemis; residence, Now York City; place, Saxton House
Henry E. Bemis; residence, Hyndman borough; place, Fisher House.
Harry L. Smathers; residence, Hyndman borough; place, Commercial Hotel.
John M. Powell; residence, Coaldale borough; place, Office, Union Hotel.
John T. Cullen; residence, Coaldale borough; place, Coaldale House.
John H. Kine; residence, Lang*ondale, Broad Top township; place, Mountain House.

Distillers.

Albert E. Fyan; residence, Bedford borongh; place, brick building on Pitt street in Bedford borongh.
Simon S. Brunbangh; residence, South Woodbury township; place, property known as the Reed distillery.
Fatrick Hughes and Mary C. Hughes, administratrix of the estate of Francis Hughes, deceased, doing business as Hughes Brothers; residence, Bedford borough; place, distillery in Napier township.

WEGLEALE. DISTILLERS.

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Patrick Hughes and Mary C. Hughes, administratrix of Francis Hughes, decensed, doing business as Hughes Brothers; residence, Hedford horough; place, 2-story brick building fronting on Hiebard street in Bedford borough.

JAMES CLEAVER, feb7w2

Some people will sit for a photograph and then won't stand for it when they get it. : : : : :

STRAUB'S

FEBRUARY ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Some special things to call your attention to this week. New Spring and Summer arrivals in our Dry Goods department. Fine India Linons, Swiss and Hamberg, French Madrasses, in all the newest designs. Mercerized Chambrays. Fancy Embroidered Chambrays. Amoskeag Seersuckers, Lochnara Zephyrs. Special values now in Ladies' and Children's Underwear and Hosiery. Shoes for the Babies—a heautiful line in all the latest etyles for Spring and Summer. Shoes for Men and Women, School Boys and Girls. The solid leather kind at a solid rock bottom price.

Ladies' and Gents' Pancy Umbriellas.

A handsome line of Table Linens, Napkins, Scarfs, etc.
Our Spring line of Men's Dress Hats will be in next week. Ask to see them. Spring and Summer Clothing will be ready in a few days.

SPECIAL

The Copartnership heretofore trading as The Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe Company and Abe Robinson & Co., has been dissolved by mutual consent, Messrs. Abe Robinson and Isaac Robinson retiring. The business will be continued by Mr. Abe Hoffman and will be known as The Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe House, who assumes all liabilities and to whom all payments are to be made.

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Referring to the foregoing, I beg to inform you that I will continue the business of the Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe Co. at the Old Stand in Nos. 1 and 2 Oppenheimer building, Bedford, Pa., where, with a largely increased stock of Merchandise, I will be in position to excel our former efforts. Between now and the fifteenth of March I will close out the entire stock of the old firm at almost half price and will after that date stock up with a brand new stock of Merchandise such as we have carried, and will also add some new lines in Ladies' wearing apparel.

Thanking one and all for favors extended to the late firm, I solicit a continuance of the same. Respectfully,

The **M**etropolitan CLOTHING AND SHOE HOUSE,

BEDFORD, PA.

ABE HOFFMAN, Proprietor.

Simon's Clothing Store.

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OVERCOATS, SUITS, UNDERWEAR, HATS, &c.

PHENOMENAL REDUCTIONS FOR QUICK CLEARANCE.

They're the up-to-date products of high class manufacturers—and the prices we now name make this the greatest sale ever the control of the prices we now name make this the greatest sale ever the control of the prices we now name make this the greatest sale ever the control of the control of



\$5 Suits or Overcoats for \$2.00

\$7.50 Suits or Overcoats for \$5

\$10 Suits or Overcoats for \$7 \$12 Suits or Overcoats for \$0

\$15 Suits or Overcoats for \$12



Underwear and Hats at greatly reduced prices. Ladies' and Misses' Jackets at half price.

We are not selling out in order to leave 🏗 Bedford and are not trying to work off an nold stock of out-of-date merchandise on n the public, but this is an Honest Sale of ! Monest Goods.

Simon's Clothing Store, Opposite the Grand Central Hotel. Bedford, Pa

Simon Oppenheimer, Prop.

NOTICE.

Mattings-150 Rolls.

Here's our first shipment of Chinese and apanese Mattings. Pretty large for a first hipment; pretty cheap, too; in fact, "pretty" ust describes them. If you think it worth our while to buy early and cheap, see these. Extra heavy seamless China Matting, new

patterns, 15c a yd. Per roll, \$5.50.
About 20 rolls fine Japanese Matting in arge carpet designs, cotton warp. These are

sirable carpet effects, over 25 different patterns.
Prices range: 19c, 23c, 25c, 27c, 29c a yard;
by the roll, \$6.98, \$8.98, \$9.50, \$9.98 and \$10.50. These are all worth from 5c to 10c a yard more than the price.

tings in good patterns at 10c a yard; by roll, Plain and Inlaid Linoleums, floor oilcloths, stair and shelf oilcloth, stair pads and buttons, carpet lining and binding. 100 pieces Pot-

Dress Goods Remnants.

The post of honor for a piece of dress goods is the remnant table. The fastest cutting and the most wanted kinds get there first. So you will find odd lengths of this season's choicest stuffs in this offering. Prices have been halved and quartered to bid the remnants a quick goodby. Early comers will secure the choicest pickings.

Lake Herring.

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New, bright and large-buckets, 50c, quar-

ter barrels, \$1.25. 4,000 lbs of best 5-ply Carpet Chain in this Carpet Samples. week. The enormous quantity bought enables week. The enormous quanti

The February Sale of Shoes. This Shoe Store is a satisfactory store. any shoe you buy here is not as good as represented, we'll give you a new pair. Yes, whether it's a bargain shoe or not. If you buy

Women's shoes, \$1.50—worth \$1.85. Kidskin, lace and button; stout soles, new shaped toes guaranteed absolutely solid leather throughout; heel and spring heel.

Women's shoes, \$1.90—worth \$2.50. Box e calf, calf skin, patent leather, kid skin, lace; new toe shapes, double soles.

E. P. Reed's handsome shoes, for women, ereduced during the next two weeks in order to clean up sizes. Each and every pair perfect and stylish—the ideal shoes for ladies.

\$4 shoes now \$3.25. \$3.25 shoes now \$2.75. \$3 shoes now \$2.50. \$2.75 shoes now \$2.25.

Men's shoes, \$2-worth \$2.50. New shapes,

turned soles, lace and button. Budd's make; also heavy soles with medium extension.

Boys' shoes, \$1 and \$1.20—worth \$1.75. Casco calf, goat, Dongola tops. All good toe Women's Feit Boots now \$1.25 a pair.

Felt Boots for men reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.75 to clean up stock. Boys' gum boots now \$1. Reduced prices on wool-lined footwear of all kinds. Shoe findings, sole leather, cut soles, paste and liquid dressings of all kinds, brushes, laces, insoles, &c.

Muslin Underwear.

SPLENDID VALUES.

You must not look to us to supply trashy underwear —we won't do it. We insist upon best materials, expert workmanship and skilful designing when we buy under muslins. What's the result? This store's business in nuslin underwear exceeds that of any contemporary sait that enough for you? If not, see the goods listed selow. They tell the story of splendid values in their way mute but eloquent way: Nightgowns.

Hundreds of gowns to choose from in all qualities—high, V-shape and square neck. A wonderfully big assortment. The inexpensive ones are made with tucked yoke—the higher priced ones are fashioned after the French, trimmed with lace embroidery and ribbon. The prices are 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1, 25 on up to \$3. Made of Muslin, Cambric and Naiosook. The Skirts.

The biggest assortment of skirts we ever gathered together. Beginning with the musin ones with 12 inch lawn ruffle at 85c, we have everything the heart of woman could wish, at \$1,81 25, \$1.50 and on ap. Corset Covers. All shapes and all styles-high or low neck-round,

squire or V-shape. The prices begin at 25c for the plain ones—then 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1 and on up to \$5 for the very fine ones. The new ribbon trimming is very popular. Good quality Muslin Drawers with deep cambric ruf-fic at 25c, 35c and 50c a pair. Better ones, including those made of Nainsook and Persian Lawn—nicely trimthose made of Nainsook and med with lace—75e and \$1.

The New White Goods.

There are indications that soft shirt waists will be first in favor this summer. Was it because Dame Fashion knew in advance of the beauties of the new white goods? The mercerized white labrics are exceedingly effective, and the designs most in evidence are dots and figured stripes. The fabrics are soft and shimmery and the mercerized designs add a very realistic silk effect. Dotted White Swiss at 20c.

The dots are scattered with varying thickness—some close together, others not so much so. Fine for shirt waists, for evening dresses, for summer shirt-waist suits. 20c a yard—worth 30c.

Madras Cloth.

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Some February

BARGAINS.

Mercerized chambray ginghams, plain and fancy, the celebrated Johnsons Telle ou Nords, Fonlard Pongeres, Swisses and Dimities, Persian and French Lawns, India Linons and many other novelties showing the latest styles, for summer wear. BUY your Carpets, Mattings, Linoleums, Lace Curtains

Portierres, and Draperus now, it thrifty and foresighted. Why not cultivate such a faculty? You'll need some of these goods before many months go by Then why not anticipate? In view of these facts, consider these offers: consider these oners:
75c quality Brussels Carpet—60c.
35c quality Muttog—25c...
80c quality Lineleum—50c.
\$1.25 quality Lace Curtains—\$1.
\$3.75 quality Portierres—\$2.75.

Our special number of Black Satine, guaranteed pure dye, stainless, will not crock; color is unchangeable by either wear or washing; has umbrella-shaped rufle, finished with eight cords and a dust ruffle. This is the greatest value of the kind we have ever seen, \$1.25.

Other petticoats of black satine, at \$1.50. Have accordion-pleated flouture with small gathered ruffle, or are in umbrella shape at d have a wide gathered ruffle.

Still better ones ranging in prices from \$2 to \$5. As to Wall Paper.

We have a number of samples of carpet, being rug-like pieces, 1½ yards long with bound ends. Body Brussels, ingrains, velvets, moquettes, and aximinsters. To close them at 98c to \$1.25.

We place on sale this week a lot of excellent steel shears, none better manufactured at Sizes are 6, 7, 8 and 9 inches long, a \$4 shoe for \$3 you should get \$4 worth of perhaps the best values of the kind ever offered in town.

Women's Gloves.

Inspection is invited.

Sheets, Bolsters, Pillowcases. A chance to buy Sheets, Bolsters and Pillowcases, and save in the buying. These ready made helps to good house keeping were never so advantageously priced

42x36 inches, hemmed, 10c. 42x36 inches, hemstitched, 19c. BOLSTER CASES— 42x76 inches, hommed, 25c 42x76 inches, hemstitched, 35c.

See Our Umbrellas.

The new ones have arrived.

We might tell you of handles of silver, or gold with silver trimming, of carved ivory, with metal bands and caps, etc., but what would be the good? You must see the unbrellasto appreciate the uniqueness of the beauty. Stylish, close rolling unbrellas that will wear satisfactorily. No matter how little you pay—the unbrella must be perfect—and it is if you pick from these lo's; perfect in material and make. They won't fade or un or leak. No matter what kind of handle you choose you are hound to get a pretty one—and there are hardly two alike.

Men's and women's mercerized gloria (looks like silk, but is stronger) the handles are all attractive, at 85c to 98c.

Men's and women's morcerized gloria with tassel and case, at \$1.00 to \$1.25.

Women's silk umbrella—blue, green, garnet and black, from \$2.25 to \$4.98.

Women's Underwear.

Vests and Drawers-of heavy white ribbed fleeced cot ton; in all regular and extra large sizes; vests in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9; drawers in sizes 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9special 25 cents each.

Vests and Drawers ribbed merino, in natural gray; all regular sizes, well worth 75 cents—here at 50 cents each Combination Suits—of the same materials mentioned above; with high neck and long sleeves; ankle length—25c and blue

Two of the most popular of the Summer Ribbons are the soft finish double face ratio and the Satin Taffeta— both with a beautiful lustre—plenty of black, white, pink, blue, turquoise and other shades. Most desirable for

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

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(Sc per yard; by roll, \$7.

Extra fine Japanese Matting, new and de-

About 1,000 yards of jointed China Mat-

eter's table oil cloth, new Spring patterns. Linoleum, 50c a yard.

Satine Petticoats.

Let us say that the selection we offer is as large and choice as any you will find hereabouts. Parlor, diring, and bedroom papers in stripes and floral designs, from 4c to 40c. We true paper bought here free of energe and make estimates and designs without cost to you.

Steel Shears.

Keen Cutlery.

You can enjoy your meals better from having knives with keen edges. You can keep them keen if they are of good steel. Our special knives are made for real service, and have a peculiar quality that makes it easier to keep them bright. You can have your knives keen and clean if you buy these at 50c, 75c, 9Jc, 81,25 and \$1.50 a

Most of our new kid and sneede Gloves for Spriog are now in stock. More satisfactory than ever to us—we would like our customers' verdict.

Complete lines in black, white, pearl, yellow, mode, tan, slate, brown, green and the newest fancy shades.

Prices are the fairest, as always, we have a good glove for 85c, and the best that can be made is marked \$1.50.

PILLOW CASES-

81x90 inches, hemmed, 55c 81x90 inches, hemstitched, 65c

rom \$3.25 to \$4.95. Children's umbrellas, 24 inch, at 45c, 50c and 65c. It s the best lot we have ever gathered.

3 1-8 inches wide

S. S. METZGER.

Dicited. Pay interest on time deposits riage, also Thresher and Clover Huller.

ent. The programme follows:
How to Make the Best of Our Opportunities ... F. O. Reighard and D. W. Mock Which Pupils Will be Successful?
Miss Louise Cessna and Sumuel Barclay Responsibilities of Teachers, W. J. T. Anderson, J. H. Cramer and Estella Felton Object of a Recitation,
Edward Clear and F. R. Reighard Discuss History as to its Merits in Teaching Morais, A. J. Shuffer and E. A. Hereinberger.
All friends of deucation are invited to be

It's a pick-up for you. Come and look at those